

Colder

Colder tonight, Saturday, partly cloudy and warmer. Low tonight, 16-24 north, 23-37, south. High Saturday, 38-43 east, 42-46 west. Yesterday's high, 46; low, 26. High a year ago, 66; low, 44.

Friday, March 16, 1956

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

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FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

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But Weatherman Says White Stuff Will Not Stay On Ground Long

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
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But the weather bureau indicated that the white stuff would not remain long on the ground. Higher temperatures in the next five days are expected to melt the cover.

This meant a probable rise in river levels. The Ohio River already is brim full.

Here is the bureau's extended five-day forecast for Ohio:

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County's Roads 'Dangerous'; Snow 6 1/2 Inches, To Continue

Despite all-out efforts by hard working crews, roads in Pickaway County remained in "dangerous condition" due to a snowfall which has continued since early this morning. No roads were reported as closed.

Only a few schools were open this morning, according to a report from County Superintendent of Schools George McDowell — Deer Creek, Walnut, Perry, Wayne and Monroe Township Schools had some sessions. However, McDowell said that some of these would probably close down, along with the 12 others which did not open at all.

Meanwhile, accidents throughout the area seem to have been confined to "fender benders," property damage mishaps and minor injury collisions. One injury accident was reported by Deputy Sheriff Walter Richards in the Northwest part of the county near Era.

There have been numerous reports of cars sliding off the roads.

At noon today, the local weather bureau measured the snowfall here at 6 1/2 inches. They said the snow was expected to continue until this evening.

Wrecker trucks have been doing a "rushing" business today, local authorities report.

JOE ROONEY, head of the State Highway Garage here, said that plows and salt trucks have been working on the main roads first. He said that work had yet to be done on some secondary ones.

Henry McCrady, county engineer, said his crews had been out all morning. He added that roads were maneuverable, with cautious driving.

Service Department crews in Circleville have cleared most of the city's streets. Driving was still slippery in spots, it was reported.

The slippery condition of the

West Said Set For New Action

Big 3 Policy Arranged If Mid-East Flares Up

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States, Britain and France apparently have reached basic understanding on the military measures they may take if an Israeli-Arab war breaks out.

That was the interpretation diplomatic quarters here put on British Prime Minister Eden's cryptic reference yesterday in London to his inability to make public any Big Three military decisions because of constitutional differences between them.

The big difference is between the British government's ability to take decisive military steps on its own authority and the power which President Eisenhower may have for action in crises.

The American President is commander in chief of the armed forces but Congress has the constitutional responsibility to declare war. Eisenhower has said frequently he has no intention of engaging U. S. forces in military operations abroad without consulting Congress. Precisely how this would apply in the event of an extreme Middle East crisis has never been exactly defined.

SOME OFFICIALS say they privately foresee the possibility of war developing so quickly that the President might be faced with a necessity of almost instant action as was the case with former President Truman when the Korean conflict erupted.

In the next few days, it now seems certain, they will propose a resolution to the United Nations Security Council designed to achieve two major purposes — if the Soviet Union does not veto it:

1. To put the Arab states and Israel alike on notice that the U. N. will react swiftly if either side starts a war.

2. To strengthen the U. N. true supervision group under Canadian Gen. E. L. M. Burns. His force now totals about 40 officers.

Reds Shun Claims In World Court

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP)—The International Court of Justice has dropped two U. S. claims totaling almost \$2 million for military planes shot down by the Soviet and Czechoslovakia.

The court explained the two Communist nations refused to accept the tribunal's jurisdiction.

The United States asked \$1,620,95 for a B29 bomber and its eight-man crew shot down in the sea by two Russian planes off northern Japan Oct. 7, 1952. The Americans claimed \$271,384 from Czechoslovakia for an F84 Thunderjet fighter shot down by MIG15s near the Czechoslovak border in 1953.

Red Boss Mourns

VIENNA, Austria (AP)—Soviet Communist party chief Nikita S. Khrushchev headed the official mourners at Warsaw funeral services today for Polish Communist party leader Boleslaw Bierut.

Keeping Score On The Drought

RAINFALL FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD	
Ending 8 a. m.	.33
Normal for March to date	1.76
Actual for March to date	2.77
AHEAD 1.01 INCH	
Normal since Jan. 1	7.36
Actual since Jan. 1	9.88
Normal year	39.86
Actual last year	34.78
River (feet)	6.75
Sunrise	6:15
Sunset	6:41

While Farmer Income Drops, Farm Land Values Climbing

WASHINGTON (AP)—Most farmers are holding on to their land despite a prolonged decline in their prices and incomes, the Agriculture Department said today.

The few farms being sold are bringing higher prices than a year earlier, the department said in a report on the farm real estate market.

Although farm income declined 10 per cent last year, farm land prices were said to have increased an average of 5 per cent for the nation as a whole.

Farmland in Ohio appeared to be especially attractive. The department, in reporting percentage increases in land values between November 1954 and November 1955, said that Buckeye soil was up an average of nine percent.

Percentage increases in other states include: Indiana 7, Michigan 4 and Kentucky 3.

Land values in Ohio are few. Utah reported a dip of one percent

while Nevada remained unchanged.

THE DEPARTMENT said a majority of its local farm land reporters consider present land prices to be above levels justified by current and prospective farm earnings.

The largest gain—11 per cent—was reported for Minnesota.

This explanation was given for the record price advance:

"Continued business prosperity and strong demand by farmers for additional land to enlarge their farms have helped to offset the expected effects of lower commodity prices on land values."

"Many farmers and non-farmers continue to view farmland as a safe and desirable investment despite current lower returns. Present owners apparently hold similar views and consequently the number of farms on the market continues at a low level."

Soviet Party Boss Claimed Harsh In Attack On Stalin

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Times said today that Nikita S. Khrushchev gave the recent Soviet Communist Party Congress a secret explanation of the desanctifying of Joseph Stalin that made public criticism of the late dictator during the Congress sound "like milk and water."

The Times report was written by the paper's former Moscow correspondent, Harrison E. Salisbury, who said his information came from diplomatic reports reaching the United States.

He said the Moscow censorship had prevented correspondents there from cabling rumors about the Khrushchev speech circulating in the Soviet capital.

According to Salisbury: Khrushchev, the Soviet party's first secretary, made his sensational speech at a closed Congress session Feb. 24 from which delegates from foreign Communist parties were barred. The "comprehensive and forthright" address touched on events surrounding Lenin's death in 1924, the great purges of the 1930s, and Stalin's last years.

THE PARTY's present boss pictured his predecessor as "not himself" in his latter years. Stalin, he said, through much of his career was subject to phobias about the supposed treachery of his associates.

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Ohio Lawyers Aid Oriental Libraries

COLUMBUS (AP)—Agha S. Haider of Chak Hyderabad, West Pakistan, a student at Ohio State University, today accepted 1,000 law books donated by Ohio lawyers for use by courts in the Orient.

Joseph B. Miller, secretary-treasurer of the Ohio State Bar Assn., made the presentation in a short ceremony at the statehouse. The books are expected to go to East Pakistan, Taiwan, Japan, Thailand, Burma, Indonesia, India, Ceylon and the Philippines.

Dulles On Formosa

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Part Of County Under Survey As Missile Site

A portion of northern Pickaway County may be one of those areas under final consideration for a guided missile site, an Air Force spokesman told The Herald today in a special telephone interview from Lockbourne Air Force Base.

The spokesman is a member of a survey team of 20 military and civilian personnel which is touring various areas where guided missile sites have been authorized. The team is scheduled to leave LAFB soon for Bunker Hill AFB in Indiana.

"A 12-mile radius from Lockbourne is being considered," he said. "Although we are leaving, more surveys are being made and additional information is being gathered."

He explained that the reports will be forwarded to the Air Force in Washington, D. C. The officer said further that it would take at least four to six months before final approval.

LAFB is one of four general areas designated as guided missile sites. It will utilize the missile called "Talos," a ground-to-air missile.

According to the Air Force, military installations get first preference.

Bowsher Award Dinner Postponed

The formal presentation of the Bob Bowsher Memorial Trophy to this year's winner, Gene Stonerock, has been postponed because of bad weather conditions.

The Williamsport School athletic banquet, previously scheduled for this evening at which time the presentation was to be made, has been postponed until 6:30 p. m. Saturday evening in the school gymnasium.

Stonerock was nominated for the award by the 11 county basketball coaches who named him this year's best county cager both in sportsmanship and ability.

The award is presented annually by the Circleville Herald.

Legal Battle Looming In Teacher-Firing

MC CONNELSVILLE (AP)—A high school teacher in nearby Deavertown has been fired by the Deavertown Board of Education for allegedly paddling at least five of his girl students and for teaching Bible subjects contrary to state law.

A. B. Mercer, attorney for the board, said the teacher, Jack Eberle, 25, of McConnelsville, is supposed to have paddled the girls for talking in class.

Eberle is free on \$500 bond pending grand jury action on a charge of assault and battery brought by the parents of Brenda Kennel, 15, one of the five girls.

Eberle has denied the charge. Eberle, a graduate of the Bob Jones Evangelistic College in North Carolina, was an instructor in English and government. It was his first year as a teacher.

Eberle was suspended last Dec. 1 and dismissed yesterday.

Mercer said the board has been informed that the Ohio Education Association's Legal Aid Committee will fight Eberle's dismissal on grounds the board did not act in accordance with state law.

Gunfire Exchanged

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(Continued on Page Two)

County's Roads 'Dangerous'; Snow 6 1/2 Inches, To Continue

Despite all-out efforts by hard working crews, roads in Pickaway County remained in "dangerous condition" due to a snowfall which has continued since early this morning. No roads were reported as closed.

Only a few schools were open this morning, according to a report from County Superintendent of Schools George McDowell — Deercreek, Walnut, Perry, Wayne and Monroe Township Schools had some sessions. However, McDowell said that some of these would probably close down, along with the 12 others which did not open at all.

Meanwhile, accidents throughout the area seem to have been confined to "fender benders," property damage mishaps and minor injury collisions. One injury accident was reported by Deputy Sheriff Walter Richards in the Northwest part of the county near Era.

There have been numerous reports of cars sliding off the roads.

At noon today, the local weather bureau measured the snowfall here at 6 1/2 inches. They said the snow was expected to continue until this evening.

Wrecker trucks have been doing a "rushing" business today, local authorities report.

JOE ROONEY, head of the State Highway Garage here, said that plows and salt trucks have been working on the main roads first. He said that work had yet to be done on some secondary ones.

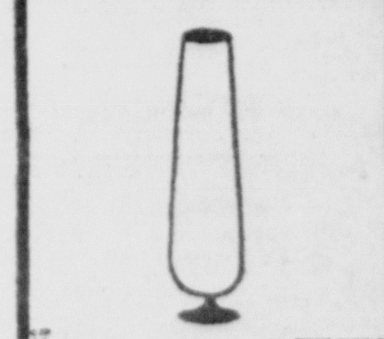
Henry McCrady, county engineer, said his crews had been out all morning. He added that roads were maneuverable, with cautious driving.

Service Department crews in Circleville have cleared most of the city's streets. Driving was still slippery in spots, it was reported.

The slippery condition of the

DROODLES

By ROGER PRICE



"COGNAC SNIFFER FOR AN ANTEATER"

I don't know about Anteaters but when people sniff cognac they hold the hands around the outside of the Sniffer which warms the cognac and causes the fumes to rise. It also sometimes causes the Person Sniffing to sink to the floor, but this cannot happen if you don't inhale or if you take the precaution of getting a Sniffer with a Micronite Filter on it. But if you'd like to be a Sniffer you don't need a special goblet. Just get an old Army Helmet or a fish bowl, fill it with cognac and take deep breaths. In no time, like a real connoisseur, you too will be saying, "Viola! Commence l'meleo!" which is French for "I can lick any man in the house!"

West Said Set For New Action

Big 3 Policy Arranged If Mid-East Flares Up

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States, Britain and France apparently have reached basic understanding on the military measures they may take if an Israeli-Arab war breaks out.

That was the interpretation diplomatic quarters here put on British Prime Minister Eden's cryptic reference yesterday in London to his inability to make public any Big Three military decisions because of constitutional differences between them.

The big difference is between the British government's ability to take decisive military steps on its own authority and the power which President Eisenhower may have for action in overseas.

The American President is commander in chief of the armed forces but Congress has the constitutional responsibility to declare war. Eisenhower has said frequently he has no intention of engaging U. S. forces in military operations abroad without consulting Congress. Precisely how this would apply in the event of an extreme Middle East crisis has never been exactly defined.

SOME OFFICIALS say they privately foresee the possibility of war developing so quickly that the President might be faced with a necessity of almost instant action as was the case with former President Truman when the Korean conflict erupted.

In the next few days, it now seems certain, they will propose a resolution to the United Nations Security Council designed to achieve two major purposes — if the Soviet Union does not veto it:

1. To put the Arab states and Israel alike on notice that the U. N. will react swiftly if either side starts a war.

2. To strengthen the U. N. truce supervision group under Canadian Gen. E. L. M. Burns. His force now totals about 40 officers.

Reds Shun Claims In World Court

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP)—The International Court of Justice has dropped two U. S. claims totaling almost \$2 million for military planes shot down by the Soviet and Czechoslovakia.

The court explained the two Communist nations refused to accept the tribunal's jurisdiction.

The United States asked \$1,620,95 for a B29 bomber and its eight-man crew shot down in the sea by two Russian planes off northern Japan Oct. 7, 1952. The Americans claimed \$271,384 from Czechoslovakia for an F84 Thunderjet fighter shot down by MIG15s near the Czechoslovak border in 1953.

Red Boss Mourns

VIENNA, Austria (AP)—Soviet Communist party chief Nikita S. Khrushchev headed the official mourners at Warsaw funeral services today for Polish Communist party leader Boleslaw Bierut.

Keeping Score On The Drought

RAINFALL FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD	
Ending 8 a. m.	.53
Normal for March to date	1.76
Actual for March to date	2.77
AHEAD 1.01 INCH	
Normal since Jan. 1	7.56
Actual since Jan. 1	8.88
Normal year	39.86
Actual year	34.78
Normal (feet)	6.75
Actual	6.41
Shortage	0.34
Unmet	6.41

While Farmer Income Drops, Farm Land Values Climbing

WASHINGTON (AP)—Most farmers are holding on to their land despite a prolonged decline in their prices and incomes, the Agriculture Department said today.

The few farms being sold are bringing higher prices than a year earlier, the department said in a report on the farm real estate market.

Although farm income declined 10 per cent last year, farm land prices were said to have increased an average of 5 per cent for the nation as a whole.

Farmland in Ohio appeared to be especially attractive. The department, in reporting percentage increases in land values between November 1954 and November 1955, said that Buckeye soil was up an average of nine percent.

Percentage increases in other states include: Indiana 7, Michigan 4 and Kentucky 3.

Land values in Ohio were few. Utah reported a dip of one percent

while Nevada remained unchanged.

THE DEPARTMENT said a majority of its local farm land reports consider present land prices to be above levels justified by current and prospective farm earnings.

The largest gain—11 per cent—was reported for Minnesota.

This explanation was given for the record price advance:

"Continued business prosperity and strong demand by farmers for additional land to enlarge their farms have helped to offset the expected effects of lower commodity prices on land values."

"Many farmers and non-farmers continue to view farmland as a safe and desirable investment despite current lower returns. Present owners apparently hold similar views and consequently the number of farms on the market continues at a low level."

Soviet Party Boss Claimed Harsh In Attack On Stalin

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Times said today that Nikita S. Khrushchev gave the recent Soviet Communist Party Congress a secret explanation of the desanctifying of Joseph Stalin that made public criticism of the late dictator during the Congress sound "like milk and water."

The Times report was written by the paper's former Moscow correspondent, Harrison E. Salisbury, who said his information came from diplomatic reports reaching the United States.

He said the Moscow censorship had prevented correspondents there from cabling rumors about the Khrushchev speech circulating in the Soviet capital.

According to Salisbury: Khrushchev, the Soviet party's first secretary, made his sensational speech at a closed Congress session Feb. 24 from which delegates from foreign Communist parties were barred. The "comprehensive and forthright" address touched on events surrounding Lenin's death in 1924, the great purges of the 1930s, and Stalin's last years.

THE PARTY's present boss pictured his predecessor as "not himself" in his latter years. Stalin, he said, through much of his career was subject to phobias about the supposed treachery of his associates.

Khrushchev described Moscow in the late Stalin years as a capital "ridden by plots, counterplots and intrigue, in which no one knew who might be the next victim."

Ohio Lawyers Aid Oriental Libraries

COLUMBUS (AP)—Agha S. Haider of Chak Hyderabad, West Pakistan, a student at Ohio State University, today accepted 1,000 law books donated by Ohio lawyers for use by courts in the Orient.

Joseph B. Miller, secretary-treasurer of the Ohio State Bar Assn., made the presentation in a short ceremony at the statehouse.

The books are expected to go to East Pakistan, Taiwan, Japan, Thailand, Burma, Indonesia, India, Ceylon and the Philippines.

Dulles On Formosa

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—U. S. Secretary of State Dulles and President Chiang Kai-shek conferred here today on joint defense of Nationalist China against Communists on the mainland.

6-Inch Fall Due Parts Of Buckeye State

(Continued from Page One)
inches of snow had accumulated over Central Ohio; Dayton reported three inches, Zanesville 4, Mansfield 3, Toledo 3, Columbus 3, Cincinnati 2, deepening in all places as the snow continued to fall.

In Zanesville, most of rural Muskingum County schools closed for the day due to deep snow on the highways.

The storm hit Northeastern Ohio in time to snarl the morning rush traffic. Three inches fell from 6 to 8 a. m. in Cleveland, Cleveland-Hopkins Airport was closed to all traffic at 7 a. m.

The Ohio Turnpike was snow-covered and slippery.

In Akron, an inch and a half of snow at 7 a. m. caused a bad traffic jam. The police said it was the worst they'd ever seen.

IN YOUNGSTOWN, three inches of snow tangled traffic to a halt, lining it solid on five bridges in the downtown section.

The additional precipitation is expected to send the Ohio River to 54.5 feet at Cincinnati early next week. Flood stage there is 52 feet.

Elsewhere the river was reported at even flood level (40 feet) at Ft. Pleasant, W. Va., yesterday and was expected to crest at flood level (53 feet) at Greenup, Ky., today.

At Ashland, Ky., the river is expected to crest today at 51.5 to 52 feet. Flood stage is 51 feet.

This was the second time in a week that the Ohio has been threatened with floods but so far damage has been light.

All Motive Power Seen Rocketized

LOS ANGELES (AP)—All forms of motive power on earth eventually will be rocket, completely revolutionizing vehicular movement, says Andrew G. Haley, board chairman of the American Rocket Society.

He told an ARS conference that all present conceptions of speed will have to be discarded for autos, trains, ships and everything that moves by power.

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Chicago, cloudy	33-28
Detroit, snow	33-24
Des Moines, clear	33-21
Grand Rapids, clear	32-21
Indianapolis, snow	40-27
Marquette, clear	29-12
Milwaukee, clear	33-23
Minneapolis, cloudy	35-19
Omaha, clear	40-25
St. Louis, clear	35-19
St. Paul, clear	35-19
Traverse City, clear	34-28
Wichita, cloudy	40-33
Portland, clear	61-33
Seattle, clear	54-31
Albuquerque, clear	40-25
Los Angeles, clear	75-47
Phoenix, clear	66-39
Salt Lake City, clear	42-27
San Diego, clear	72-48
San Francisco, clear	68-44
Denver, clear	29-16
Fort Worth, clear	59-31
Kansas City, clear	35-28
Memphis, rain	52-37
Oklahoma City, clear	32-27
St. Louis, snow	45-28
Boston, cloudy	40-21
Cleveland, snow	32-28
Louisville, snow	51-33

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKET
Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Co-op Association here today as follows:

180-220 lbs., \$12.50; 220-240 lbs., \$12.00; 240-260 lbs., \$11.50; 260-280 lbs., \$11.00; 280-300 lbs., \$10.50; 300-350 lbs., \$10.00; 350-400 lbs., \$7.25; 170-180 lbs., \$11.25; 160-170 lbs., \$10.25.

Sows, \$11.00 down; stags and boars, \$8.00 down.

GRAIN FUTURES
CHICAGO (AP)—Most wheat and corn futures recorded small gains at the opening on the Board of Trade today. Mixed trends prevailed in other cereals.

Wheat started 1/4 to 1/2 higher, March \$2.23 1/2; corn 1/4 lower to 1/2 higher, March \$1.33 1/2; oats 1 cent lower to 1/4 higher, March 61, and soybeans 1/2 lower to 1/4 higher, March \$2.60 1/4.

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Corn, Regular..... 45
Cream, Premium..... 50
Eggs..... 32
Butter..... 66

POULTRY

Heavy Hens..... 25
Light Hens..... 14
Old Roosters..... 10

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Wheat..... 1.95
Corn..... 1.20
New Beans..... 2.20

COLUMBUS

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Hogs (70 central and western Ohio markets) reported to the Ohio Dept. of Agri. 37,000 estimated, strong to 25 cents higher on butchered hogs, steady; strong on sows. No. 2 average good butcher 180-220 lbs. 12.75-13.00; graded No. 1 meat types 180-220 lbs. 13.00-13.25; sows under 350 lbs. 10.00-10.75; a few choice to 11.00; over 350 lbs. 6.75-7.75; ungraded butcher hogs 220-240 lbs. 12.00-12.50; 240-260 lbs. 11.50-12.00; 260-280 lbs. 11.00-11.50; 280-300 lbs. 10.50-11.00; over 300 lbs. 7.00-10.50.

Cattle (Producers Livestock Cooperative Assn.)—Light, steady; slaughter steers and yearlings good to choice 17.00-21.00; commercial 15.00-17.00; utility 13.50-15.00; cullers 13.00 down; good and choice heifers 17.00-19.00; commercial 11.00-13.00; utility 10.00-11.00; canners and cullers 8.00-10.00; bulls, commercial 14.00-16.50; utility 13.00-14.00; cullers 13.00 down.

Calves light, steady; choice and prime veals 23.00-27.00; good and choice 18.50-23.50; commercial and cull 10.00 down; utility 13.00 down; sheep and lambs light, steady; strictly choice 19.50-21.00; good and choice 15.25-19.25; commercial and good 15.75-18.25; cull and utility 7.00-13.50; slaughter sheep 7.75 down.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

In the innocency of my hands have I done this. - Gen 20:5. We all have made mistakes, we should correct where we can and forget them where we cannot. Paul followed his rule.

H. Miller Dunkel of 589 N. Court St. is critically ill in Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus. He is in room 217.

Fairmounts Restaurant will serve roast turkey with oyster stuffing Saturday and Sunday. Fried chicken also will be on the Sunday menu. —ad.

Mrs. Edna Luckhart of Kingston Route 2 was admitted Thursday to Berger Hospital as a medical patient.

Dr. W. F. Heine will be out of his office from March 21 to April 5. —ad.

Stephanie Hedges, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Hedges of 832 N. Court St. was admitted Thursday to Berger Hospital as a surgical patient.

Everybody welcome to the 50-50 dance in the Eagles Hall, Saturday night March 17. —ad.

Miss Estelle Grimes of 222 E. Mound St. was admitted Friday to Berger Hospital as a medical patient.

Sale of Elizabeth Cradlebaugh's estate at 517 S. Scioto St. will be held at the door of the Court House Monday, March 19 at 2 p. m. Margaret Ryan Martin, Adm. —ad.

Mrs. William Arledge of 364 E. Union St. was released Thursday from Berger Hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

Disabled American Veterans will sponsor a card party in Memorial Hall, Saturday March 17 starting at 8:15 p. m. Public is invited. —ad.

Miss Darlene Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Brundige of 162 Fairview Ave. was released Friday from Berger Hospital, where she was a tonsillectomy patient.

Rader's coal yard, S. Pickaway at Corwin St. will close at 12 o'clock noon every Saturday until further notice. —ad.

Mrs. Melvin Fausnaugh of 138 E. Water St. was released Friday from Berger Hospital, where she was a medical patient.

Annual St. Patrick's Day Roast Beef dinner sponsored by Altar Society of St. Joseph's Church will be held Saturday, March 17 in the church basement with serving to start at 5:30 p. m. —ad.

Clyde Bates of Circleville Route 2 was released Friday from Berger Hospital, where he was a surgical patient.

Russians Jam Church To Hear Yankees

MOSCOW (AP)—More than 2,500 Russians jammed Moscow's small Baptist church last night to hear a sermon and talks by visiting American church leaders.

Most of the Russians appeared to be in their 50s. They wiped tears from their eyes as the Americans spoke, chorused "Amen" repeatedly and nodded vigorous assent as the messages were translated.

As each American was introduced, the congregation rose to chorus "Welcome" in Russian. The 10-man American delegation is here for conferences with Russian churchmen in an effort to better understanding between American and Russian religious groups.

The speakers included Dr. Eugene C. Blake of Philadelphia, president of the National Council of Churches; Dr. Franklin C. Fry of New Rochelle, N. Y., president of the United Lutheran Church of America; Bishop D. Ward Nichols of New York, presiding bishop of the African Methodist Episcopal Church; and Vassili Zhidhoff, president of Council of Evangelical and Baptist Churches of the Soviet Union.

Dr. Blake said he brought greetings from the Christians of the United States, who "feel warm, Christian love for you."

Bishop Nichols told the Russians the Negro's life in America "is like that of any other people."

Bricker Grounded
By Ohio's Snow
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Weather prevented U. S. Sen. John W. Bricker (R-Ohio) from delivering in person an address at Ohio State University's winter quarter commencement exercises today.

Instead, Sen. Bricker's prepared speech was delivered via a tape recording. The senator was unable to make a plane connection at Washington due to Ohio snowstorms.

Deputies Working On Night Shift Now Being Aided By Auxiliaries

Auxiliary deputy sheriffs in Pickaway County, wearing regulation uniforms, will now work with the regular deputy who is on the 6 p. m. to 2 a. m. shift.

The system was put into effect Thursday night following the regular monthly meeting of the group earlier this week. Under the new setup, a different auxiliary deputy will work each night; this means he will work one night about every 1 1/3 months, according to the more than 40 auxiliaries who are now "active."

Sheriff Charles Radcliff said he has been trying to get the system started for a long time. But, he explained, some of the auxiliaries did not have complete uniforms. He added that these have been ordered and should arrive shortly.

"I have never liked my boys (the regular deputies) to ride around alone at night," the sheriff said. "In case of an accident, one man just can't handle everything."

"IN INVESTIGATIONS, the regular deputy can go about his business while the auxiliary remains in the cruiser, in contact with our

Another Girl Gets Sentence For Speeding

CINCINNATI (AP)—Traffic Court Judge Frank M. Gusweiler has sent another girl to the workhouse for violating auto speed laws.

Miss Ethel Schaefer, 18, was ordered confined in the workhouse for two days for driving through a school zone at 62 miles an hour.

On March 7, Judge Gusweiler sentenced Miss Katherine Merz, 20, University of Cincinnati student, to one day in the workhouse for driving her car at high speed.

The court's severity, however, appeared to be accomplishing something, for two young men, upon their release from the workhouse after two days, approved the judge's action.

"I think those who speed ought to be put in the workhouse," declared Glenn Jansen, 18, a high school student. He was sentenced to two days in the workhouse by Judge Gusweiler for driving too fast.

Elmer R. Grossheim, 20, a student at Xavier University, agreed with Jansen. He, too, was sentenced to two days.

Columbus Man Fined \$7,000 On 2 Counts

A Columbus man, accused in two charges of having obscene and illegal articles in his possession, was fined a total of \$7,000 and costs in Common Pleas Court here today. However, all but \$400 and costs was suspended by Judge William Radcliff, as was a six-month jail term.

Scott B. Campbell, 61, had been bound over to the Pickaway County grand jury on these charges, after pleading guilty. However, he was arraigned today on a "bill of information," according to William Ammer, county prosecutor.

Campbell was placed on two years' probation. All of the articles were ordered confiscated and destroyed by Sheriff Charles Radcliff.

A film which was taken also was ordered kept by Ammer to be turned over later to the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Also arraigned with Campbell was Eugene Neff, who had been charged with issuing at least five checks with no account. Neff was placed on probation for three years and given six months to make restitution and pay the court costs.

Highway Safety Warning Issued

COLUMBUS (AP)—The director of Ohio's highway safety department warned motorists of bad driving conditions over the state today. He especially directed his warning to basketball fans following their teams to the state high school tournaments.

Director U. C. Felty said: "Weather forecasts indicate that snow will continue to fall throughout the day. Road conditions are bad especially in the central and northern portions of the state."

"Our advice to motorists is to remain home and travel only if an emergency asserts itself."

Prospectors Swarm Northeastern Ohio

KENT (AP)—The hills of Northeastern Ohio are swarming with prospectors.

Kent State University last week announced a new course on how to prospect for uranium. Professor Carleton Savage thought it might interest 10 or 15 students.

For the first session this week, 45 men and 7 women showed up and the registrar got calls from dozens more.

Savage decided to limit enrollment to the first 30, said the rest could come back next year.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

W. R. MOATS

Mr. W. R. Moats, 81, died at 9:05 p. m. Wednesday at his home in Washington C. H. He had been in failing health for five years.

A farmer in Fayette County for 35 years, he was a native of Beaver. He was a Pike County teacher for eight years before moving to Washington C. H.

For 12 years he was secretary-treasurer of the Farmers' National Farm Loan Association which serviced Fayette, Pickaway and Madison Counties.

He also served as trustee of Union Township in Fayette County for 14 years and of the Washington C. H. Cemetery for two decades.

Mr. Moats is survived by: his wife, Nina; a daughter, Mrs. Gladys Williams of Columbus; two sons, Emerald of Medina; and Harold of Washington C. H.; five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. He also is survived by two brothers, Dr. George E. Moats, of Ft. Wayne, Ind. and Charles Moats of Mt. Sterling.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Saturday at the residence. The Rev. Vinton E. Busler, a retired minister of Marion, will be in charge. Burial will be in the Washington C. H. Cemetery.

Friends may call at the residence.

GEORGE W. SELLS

Mr. George W. Sells, 79, of Laurelville, died at 5 p. m. Thursday in White Cross Hospital, Columbus.

The deceased was born near Laurelville, April 5, 1876, the son of George and Lila Childers Sells. A retired fur dealer, he was married to Laurelville for 25 years.

Mr. Sells had just celebrated his 57th wedding anniversary with his wife, Dela Smith Sells, who survives. Other survivors are: six sons, Harry of Circleville; Ray, Clarence, Samuel, and Ernest of Columbus; and Dean of Laurelville; one daughter, Mrs. Frances Tuller of Mount Liberty; ten grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be read in the deceased's Laurelville residence at 4 p. m. Sunday with the Rev. Richard McDowell in charge. Burial, in charge of the Deffenbaugh Funeral Home, will be in Green Summit Cemetery, Adelphi.

Friends may call at the residence beginning at 1:30 p. m. Saturday.

MRS. EDGAR BOSTWICK

Mrs. Edgar Bostwick, 56, of 317 S. Scioto St. died at 3:20 a. m. this morning in Berger Hospital where she was taken Thursday evening.

She is survived by her husband, Edgar G. and several sisters. The deceased was a member of Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church.

Funeral arrangements, which are in charge of Deffenbaugh Funeral Home, are incomplete.

Reward Offered In Death Case

DAYTON (AP)—Mrs. Martha Gunn has offered \$5,000 reward for information that will solve the slaying

Two Million Trees Needed In County

Don Archer Says 2,280 Acres
Should Be Planted With Seedlings

In the years 1945-54, 178,000 trees were planted in Pickaway County, according to the Ohio Forestry Association, Inc., but more than two million trees should be planted, Don Archer, local conservationist, said today.

Said Archer, "There is a great need for tree planting for soil and water conservation as well as beautification in the county."

The soil expert estimated that about 2,280 acres should be planted with trees and that 8,325 other acres should have additional woodland protection.

In planting, approximately 1,000-1,200 trees should be planted for every acre meaning the county needs at least 2,280,000 new trees, not counting those needed for the improvement of present woodland, said Archer.

HE DECLARED that trees could be purchased from state nurseries at a very nominal cost per 1,000.

The conservation head declared that trees provide the best cover on land for replenishment of the water supply in the soil and for the prevention of runoff of both water and topsoil.

In illustrating his point, Archer declared that the hydrological research station at Coshocton, which is making a study of this, has found that areas not protected with woodland have an 80 percent runoff of water and soil, but areas which are protected by trees, have no runoff.

Trees are also valuable for their beauty and for their ultimate use as timber. Evergreens are prized as Christmas trees.

The Pickaway Soil Conservation District currently has a project in teaching youngsters the proper

County-Wide Meet Of School Boards Next Wednesday

School board members in Pickaway County are reminded of an area-wide meeting next Wednesday, March 21, to be held in the Common Pleas Courtroom.

Purpose of the meeting is to discuss a new Senate Bill which has to do with the administration of finances in school districts. Speakers will include: Robert L. Rohe, director of school finance for the State Department of Education, and T. G. O'Keefe, research director for the Ohio Education Association.

ing of her husband, Dr. Harrison Gunn.

Dr. Gunn, 63, prominent physician in Dayton's Negro community, was killed by three bullets fired through the window of his home March 4 while he and Mrs. Gunn sat watching a television program. Seven detectives investigating the case have discovered "no motive nor immediate suspects."

New Citizens

MASTER MARSHALL
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Marshall of Circleville Route 3 are the parents of a son born at 11:53 p. m. Thursday in Berger Hospital.

MASTER JONES
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Jones Jr. of 329 Barnes Ave. are the parents of a son born at 10 a. m. Friday in Berger Hospital.

Patrolmen Get Repeat Business

NEW YORK (AP)—Radio car Patrolmen George Ahrens and Edward Gibbons knew exactly what to expect early today when they were directed to speed to the Brooklyn home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kennedy.

The officers got there just in time to deliver a son of the 29-year-old Mrs. Kennedy. Three years ago the same patrolmen had delivered a daughter to the same mother, and a year before that still another daughter.

Too Late To Classify

GIRL wanted to clerk in local grocery. Must have had experience and give references. Do not apply unless you want steady work. Write box 380A c/o Herald.

SOMETHING New, Purina caged layer eggs. Large white grade A 53c a doz. Drake Produce. Ph. 260.

TONIGHT and SATURDAY

HIT NO. 1
CLAUDETTE COLBERT
"Texas Lady"

HIT NO. 2
EDW. G. ROBINSON In
"Illegal"

"Baby Boogy" — Cartoon

SUNDAY THE GRAND CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

3 BIG DAYS OF HILARIOUS COMEDY

Your "I Love Lucy" Sweethearts . . . A Hundred Times Funnier . . . A Hundred Times Wackier, on the Big, Big Wide Movie Screen!
A Hit You Can't Miss . . .

FIRST BIG COMEDY OF 1956



Lucy and Desi have never been funnier!
ALL NEW! IN COLOR!

M-G-M presents
LUCILLE BALL · DESI ARNAZ · JAMES MASON

Forever Darling

by LOUIS CALHERN
A Zebra Productions, Inc. Picture · Filmed in Hollywood by Desilu

Also — Late News — "Rhapsody In Rivets" Cartoon and "Hollywood Small Fry"

Features At: 2 — 4 — 6 — 8 and 9:50 P.M.

PLEASE NOTE—

Quaker Cereals — M-G-M Movie Theatre Ticket For Children Under 12 Years Old Honored When Accompanied By A Paying Adult.

Coming Attractions

REX BEACH'S THE SPOILERS

ANNE BAXTER · JEFF CHANDLER · RORY CALHOUN
CO-STARRING RAY DANTON · BARBARA BRITTON · JOHN MCINTIRE

COMING SOON

The Greatest Story of All Time

"DAY OF TRIUMPH"

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

STARLIGHT

"Buck Privates"—"In the Navy"

SATURDAY ONE DAY ONLY — 2 HITS



MAN OF CONFLICT

A HAL R. MAKELIM Production

SUNDAY — MONDAY — TUESDAY

The Story of A Teen-Age Murder!

TRIAL

IT ROCKED THE NATION!



GLENN FORD · DOROTHY MCGUIRE
ARTHUR KENNEDY · JOHN HODIAK · KATY JURADO
— RAFAEL CAMPOS · JUANO HERNANDEZ

It's All New — It Has 220 Horse Power NASH — CUSTOM AMBASSADOR



6-Inch Fall Due Parts of Buckeye State

(Continued from Page One)

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He told an ARS conference that all present conceptions of speed will have to be discarded for autos, trains, ships and everything that moves by power.

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE	
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS	
Chicago, cloudy	34 28
Detroit, snow	33 24
Des Moines, clear	33 21
Grand Rapids, clear	33 21
Indianapolis, snow	40 27
Marquette, clear	29 12
Milwaukee, clear	32 25
Minneapolis, clear	32 25
Omaha, clear	35 19
St. Louis, clear	34 28
St. Paul, cloudy	34 28
St. Peter, clear	34 28
Traverse City, clear	34 28
Wichita, cloudy	34 28
Albuquerque, clear	61 33
Albuquerque, clear	61 33
Albuquerque, clear	61 33
Albuquerque, clear	61 33
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Albuquerque, clear	61 33

MARKETS

CINCINNATI HOG MARKET	
Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Co-op Association here today as follows:	
180-220 lbs., \$12.50; 220-240 lbs., \$12.00; 240-260 lbs., \$11.50; 260-280 lbs., \$11.00; 280-300 lbs., \$10.50; 300-350 lbs., \$10.00; 350-400 lbs., \$7.25; 175-180 lbs., \$11.25; 160-170 lbs., \$10.25.	
Sows, \$11.00 down; stags and boars, \$8.00 down.	
GRAIN FUTURES	
CHICAGO (AP)—Most wheat and corn futures recorded small gains at the opening on the Board of Trade today. Mixed trends prevailed in other cereals.	
Wheat started 1/4 to 1/8 higher, March \$2.23 1/2; corn 1/8 lower to 1/16 higher, March \$1.33 1/2; oats 1 cent lower to 1/4 higher, March 61, and soybeans 1/2 lower to 1/4 higher, March \$2.60 1/4.	
CASH quotations made to farmers in Cincinnati:	
Corn, Regular	45
Corn, Premium	50
Eggs	52
Butter	66
POULTRY	
Heavy Hens	24
Light Hens	24
Old Roosters	19
CINCINNATI CASH GRAIN PRICES	
Wheat	1.95
Corn	1.20
New Beans	2.20
COLUMBUS	
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Hogs (70 central and western Ohio markets reporting to the Ohio Dept. of Agri.) 57,000 estimated, strong to 25 cents higher on butchered hogs, steady to strong on sows. No. 2 average good butcher 180-220 lbs. 12.75-13.00; graded No. 1 meat types 180-220 lbs. 12.00-13.25; sows under 350 lbs. 10.00-10.75; a few choice to 11.00; over 350 lbs. 6.75-7.25; ungraded butchered hogs 220-240 lbs. 12.00-12.50; 240-260 lbs. 11.50-12.00; 260-280 lbs. 11.00-11.50; 280-300 lbs. 10.50-11.00; over 300 lbs. 7.00-10.50.	
Cattle (Producers Livestock Co-operative Assn.)—Light, steady; slaughter steers 12-14 yearlings good to choice 17.00-21.00; commercial 15.00-17.00; utility 13.50-15.00; cullers 12.50; downy good and choice heifers 17.00-19.00; cows commercial 11.00 - 13.00; utility 10.00-11.00; canners and cullers 8.00-10.00; bulls, commercial 14.00-16.50; utility 13.00-14.00; canners 13.00 down.	
Calves light, steady; choice and prime veals 23.00-27.00; good and choice 18.50-22.00; commercial and good 14.50-18.50; utility 13.00 down; cull 10.00 down.	
Sheep and lambs light, steady; strictly choice 19.50-21.00; good and choice 18.25-19.25; commercial and good 15.75-18.25; cull and utility 10.00-15.50; slaughter sheep 7.75 down.	

RUSSIAN JAM CHURCH TO HEAR YANKEES

MOSCOW (AP)—More than 2,500 Russians jammed Moscow's small Baptist church last night to hear a sermon and talks by visiting American church leaders.

Most of the Russians appeared to be in their 50s. They wiped tears from their eyes as the Americans spoke, chorused "Amen" repeatedly and nodded vigorous assent as the messages were translated.

As each American was introduced, the congregation rose to chorus "Welcome" in Russian.

The 10-man American delegation is here for conferences with Russian churchmen in an effort to better understanding between American and Russian religious groups.

The speakers included Dr. Eugene C. Blake of Philadelphia, president of the National Council of Churches; Dr. Franklin C. Fry of New Rochelle, N. Y., president of the United Lutheran Church of America; Bishop D. Ward Nichols of New York, presiding bishop of the African Methodist Episcopal Church; and Vassili Zhidhoff, president of the Council of Evangelical and Baptist Churches of the Soviet Union.

Dr. Blake said he brought greetings from the Christians of the United States, who "feel warm, Christian love for you."

Bishop Nichols told the Russians the Negro's life in America "is like that of any other people."

Bricker Grounded By Ohio's Snow

COLUMBUS (AP)—Weather prevented U. S. Sen. John W. Bricker (R-Ohio) from delivering in person an address at Ohio State University's winter quarter commencement exercises today.

Instead, Sen. Bricker's prepared speech was delivered via a tape recording. The senator was unable to make a plane connection at Washington due to Ohio snowstorms.

Deputies Working On Night Shift Now Being Aided By Auxiliaries

Auxiliary deputy sheriffs in Pickaway County, wearing regulation uniforms, will now work with the regular deputy who is on the 6 p. m. to 2 a. m. shift.

The system was put into effect Thursday night following the regular monthly meeting of the group earlier this week. Under the new setup, a different auxiliary deputy will work each night; this means he will work one night about every 1-3 months, according to the more than 40 auxiliaries who are now "active."

Sheriff Charles Radcliff said he has been trying to get the system started for a long time. But, he explained, some of the auxiliaries did not have complete uniforms. He added that these have been ordered and should arrive shortly.

"I have never liked my boys (the regular deputies) to ride around alone at night," the sheriff said. "In case of an accident, one man just can't handle everything."

"IN INVESTIGATIONS, the regular deputy can go about his business while the auxiliary remains in the cruiser, in contact with our headquarters. A lot of times the deputy is out of the cruiser when we need to get a hold of him.

"With this setup, we can give countians even better service now. We have one man (night jailer Bob Hoover) always in the office during that shift.

"Maybe now some of our regular deputies can get some sleep at night. It never fails but what a deputy gets off duty to get called out at night again. With the auxiliaries working, we ought to have enough men to handle any situation."

Sheriff Radcliff said that this system will be similar to the State Patrol Auxiliary. In the State Patrol setup, an auxiliary is required to spend a certain number of hours with a regular patrolman. The Patrol auxiliary, which is organized through the American Legion, takes a specialized training course.

"We try to give our regular boys and the auxiliary all the training possible," the sheriff said. "I think this extra duty the auxiliaries will get now will do them a world of good."

Another Girl Gets Sentence For Speeding

CINCINNATI (AP)—Traffic Court Judge Frank M. Gusweiler has sent another girl to the workhouse for violating auto speed laws.

Columbus Man Fined \$7,000 On 2 Counts

A Columbus man, accused in two charges of having obscene and illegal articles in his possession, was fined a total of \$7,000 and costs in Common Pleas Court here today. However, all but \$400 and costs was suspended by Judge William Radcliff, as was a six-month jail term.

Scott B. Campbell, 61, had been bound over to the Pickaway County grand jury on these charges, after pleading guilty. However, he was arraigned today on a "bill of information", according to William Ammer, county prosecutor.

Campbell was placed on two years' probation. All of the articles were ordered confiscated and destroyed by Sheriff Charles Radcliff.

A film which was taken also was ordered kept by Ammer to be turned over later to the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Also arraigned with Campbell was Eugene Neff, who had been charged with issuing at least five checks with no account. Neff was placed on probation for three years and given six months to make restitution and pay the court costs.

Highway Safety Warning Issued

COLUMBUS (AP)—The director of Ohio's highway safety department warned motorists of bad driving conditions over the state today. He especially directed his warning to basketball fans following their teams to the state high school tournaments.

Director U. C. Felty said: "Weather forecasts indicate that snow will continue to fall throughout the day. Road conditions are bad especially in the central and northern portions of the state.

"Our advice to motorists is to remain home and travel only if an emergency asserts itself."

PROSPECTORS SWARM NORTHEASTERN OHIO

KENT (AP)—The hills of Northeastern Ohio are swarming with prospectors.

Kent State University last week announced a new course on how to prospect for uranium. Professor Carleton Savage thought it might interest 10 or 15 students.

For the first session this week, 45 men and 7 women showed up and the registrar got calls from dozens more.

Savage decided to limit enrollment to the first 30, said the rest could come back next year.

Police, Fire Calls

POLICE

No assaults, robberies, break-ins or any other crimes were reported by police as of today.

FIRES

No fires or inhalator calls were reported as of today.

It's All New — It Has 220 Horse Power

NASH — CUSTOM AMBASSADOR



Get Our Deal Before You Buy

LEIST MOTOR SALES

115 Watt St. Your Nash Dealer Phone 700

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

W. R. MOATS

Mr. W. R. Moats, 81, died at 9:05 p. m. Wednesday at his home in Washington, C. H. He had been in failing health for five years.

A farmer in Fayette County for 35 years, he was a native of Beaver. He was a Pike County teacher for eight years before moving to Washington, C. H.

For 12 years he was secretary-treasurer of the Farmers' National Farm Loan Association which serviced Fayette, Pickaway and Madison Counties.

He also served as trustee of Union Township in Fayette County for 14 years and of the Washington, C. H. Cemetery for two decades.

Mr. Moats is survived by: his wife, Nina; a daughter, Mrs. Gladys Williams of Columbus; two sons, Emerald of Medina; and Harold of Washington, C. H.; five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. He also is survived by two brothers, Dr. George E. Moats, of Ft. Wayne, Ind., and Charles Moats of Mt. Sterling.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Saturday at the residence. The Rev. Vinton E. Busler, a retired minister of Marion, will be in charge. Burial will be in the Washington, C. H. Cemetery.

Friends may call at the residence.

GEORGE W. SELLS

Mr. George W. Sells, 79, of Laurelville, died at 5 p. m. Thursday in White Cross Hospital, Columbus.

The deceased was born near Laurelville, April 5, 1876, the son of George and Lila Childers Sells. A retired fur dealer, he was married to Laurelville for 25 years.

Mr. Sells had just celebrated his 57th wedding anniversary with his wife, Delia Smith Sells, who survives. Other survivors are: six sons, Harry of Circleville; Ray, Clarence, Samuel, and Ernest of Columbus; and Dean of Laurelville; one daughter, Mrs. Frances Tuller of Mount Liberty; ten grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be read in the deceased's Laurelville residence at 4 p. m. Sunday with the Rev. Richard McDowell in charge. Burial, in charge of the Deffenbaugh Funeral Home, will be in Green Summit Cemetery, Adelphi.

Friends may call at the residence beginning at 1:30 p. m. Saturday.

County-Wide Meet Of School Boards Next Wednesday

School board members in Pickaway County are reminded of an area-wide meeting next Wednesday, March 21, to be held in the Common Pleas Courtroom.

Purpose of the meeting is to discuss a new Senate Bill which has to do with the administration of finances in school districts. Speakers will include: Robert L. Rohe, director of school finance for the State Department of Education, and T. G. O'Keefe, research director for the Ohio Education Association.

ing of her husband, Dr. Harrison Gunn.

Dr. Gunn, 63, prominent physician in Dayton's Negro community, was killed by three bullets fired through the window of his home March 4 while he and Mrs. Gunn sat watching a television program. Seven detectives investigating the case have discovered "no motive nor immediate suspects."

Reward Offered In Death Case

DAYTON (AP)—Mrs. Martha Gunn has offered \$5,000 reward for information that will solve the slay-

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

STARLIGHT

"Buck Privates"—"In the Navy"

SATURDAY ONE DAY ONLY — 2 HITS

ROD CAMERON

TRIGGER TRAIL



MAN OF CONFLICT

A HAL B. MAKELIM Production

SUNDAY — MONDAY — TUESDAY

The Story of A Teen-Age Murder!

TRIAL

IT ROCKED THE NATION!



GLENN FORD · DOROTHY MCGUIRE

ARTHUR KENNEDY · JOHN HODIAK · KATY JURADO

— RAFAEL CAMPOS · JUAN HERNANDEZ

Two Million Trees Needed In County

Don Archer Says 2,280 Acres Should Be Planted With Seedlings

In the years 1945-54, 178,000 trees were planted in Pickaway County, according to the Ohio Forestry Association, Inc., but more than two million trees should be planted, Don Archer, local conservationist, said today.

Said Archer, "There is a great need for tree planting for soil and water conservation as well as beautification in the county."

The soil expert estimated that about 2,280 acres should be planted with trees and that 8,325 other acres should have additional woodland protection.

In planting, approximately 1,000-1,200 trees should be planted for every acre meaning the county needs at least 2,280,000 new trees, not counting those needed for the improvement of present woodland, said Archer.

HE DECLARED that trees could be purchased from state nurseries at a very nominal cost per 1,000.

The conservation head declared that trees provide the best cover on land for replenishment of the water supply in the soil and for the prevention of runoff of both water and topsoil.

In illustrating his point, Archer declared that the hydrological research station at Coshocton, which is making a study of this, has found that areas not protected with woodland have an 80 percent runoff of water and soil, but areas which are protected by trees, have no runoff.

Trees are also valuable for their beauty and for their ultimate use as timber. Evergreens are prized as Christmas trees.

The Pickaway Soil Conservation District currently has a project in teaching youngsters the proper methods in planting and caring for trees.

APPROXIMATELY 100 area Boy Scouts Thursday, under the direction of Archer and Dick Swenson, county extension agent, took part in a project of planting 500 trees at the Pickaway County Fairgrounds.

A school forest is being started, with Swenson and Archer in charge, to teach boys about trees. The school is to be conducted at Pickaway Township School and an additional 500 trees will be planted in that township as a field project.

In the years 1945-54, approximately 127 million trees were planted in Ohio. These trees, according to the Ohio Forestry Association, if placed end to end, would circle the earth like a wreath, or would be the equivalent of planting a belt of trees a mile wide reaching from Cleveland to Marietta.

Of these new trees, 66 million have been planted in the Muskingum River watershed which encompasses several counties.

The leading county in tree planting was Muskingum with 13 million. The lowest number of trees planted was in Putnam County with 11,000.

TONIGHT and SATURDAY

HIT NO. 1

CLAUDETTE COLBERT

"Texas Lady"

HIT NO. 2

EDW. G. ROBINSON in

"Illegal"

"Baby Boogy" — Cartoon

SUNDAY at THE GRAND

CINCINNATI, OHIO

3 BIG DAYS OF HILARIOUS COMEDY

Your "I Love Lucy" Sweethearts . . . A Hundred Times Funnier . . . A Hundred Times Wackier, on the Big, Big Wide Movie Screen!

A Hit You Can't Miss . . .



FIRST BIG COMEDY OF 1956



Lucy and Desi have never been funnier!

ALL NEW! IN COLOR!

M-G-M presents

LUCILLE BALL · DESI ARNAZ · JAMES MASON

Forever Darling

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A Zama Productions, Inc. Picture • Filmed in Hollywood by Desilu

Also — Late News — "Rhapsody In Rivets" Cartoon and "Hollywood Small Fry"

Features At: 2 — 4 — 6 — 8 and 9:50 P.M.

PLEASE NOTE—

Quaker Cereals — M-G-M Movie Theatre Ticket For Children Under 12 Years Old Honored When Accompanied By A Paying Adult.

Coming Attractions

SPOILERS

ANNE BAXTER · JEFF CHANDLER · RORY CALHOUN

CO-STARRING RAY DANTON · BARBARA BRITTON · JOHN MCINTIRE

COMING SOON

The Greatest Story of All Time

"DAY OF TRIUMPH"

World Today

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press
News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower could, if he wanted to, create a commission to examine racial tensions in the South or he could call a White House conference of Southern white and Negro leaders to seek a solution.

Instead, he has passed the ball to Congress, suggesting the lawmakers set up a commission. When he proposed it Jan. 5, he said he hoped it would be done "promptly."

It hasn't been done. There's no sign it will be in a Congress where 101 Southern senators and representatives have just signed a "manifesto" seeking to reverse the Supreme Court ruling against public school segregation.

As of now, judging from what Eisenhower told his news conference this week, he has no intention of taking the bull by the horns and appointing a commission himself or calling a White House conference.

Why does he want Congress to do the job? He told his news conference a commission created by Congress would have power to issue subpoenas for witnesses and compel them to appear and testify.

He explained further: "Now, if I merely appoint, call in a party, and let everybody air their views, that would be one thing to do." He seemed to have in mind here not the appointment of a commission but the calling of a conference of whites and Negroes.

And he added: "But it is not the thing I want done. . . I would like to have that body organized, bipartisan, and with every point of view represented on it, and as quickly as possible."

His insistence on letting Congress do the job, when apparently Congress has no intention of doing anything of the kind, seems to mean that nothing will be done except for some conversation from time to time.

Nevertheless Eisenhower, as president, has authority to create a commission to examine the civil rights problem in the South and search for some answer to the heat building up there over school segregation and integration.

By his executive authority President Truman created a number of commissions to study special problems. One of them was a committee on civil rights. And Eisenhower has appointed a number of commissions to study other national problems.

Toil And Trouble Face 8 Teen-Agers

MEDINA (AP)—Judge Cloyd W. Derhammer had nothing to offer eight high school boys but toil and non-fraternization.

After finding them guilty of looting schools, stores, cars and houses the judge put them on probation provided they:

1. Observe a 9 p. m. curfew.
2. Mow the lawns and police the grounds all summer at Hinckley, Sharon and Granger schools.
3. Surrender their driver's licenses.
4. Don't associate with each other.

North Carolina's Cherokee Indians call themselves "Ani-Yun-wiwa," or "the real people."

Mt. Whitney is the highest point in the United States, excluding Alaska.



I'LL NEVER LOSE WEIGHT AGAIN!

WATCH FOR
V. B. DAY
At
Boyer's Hardware
810 S. COURT
PHONE 635

Crossword Puzzle

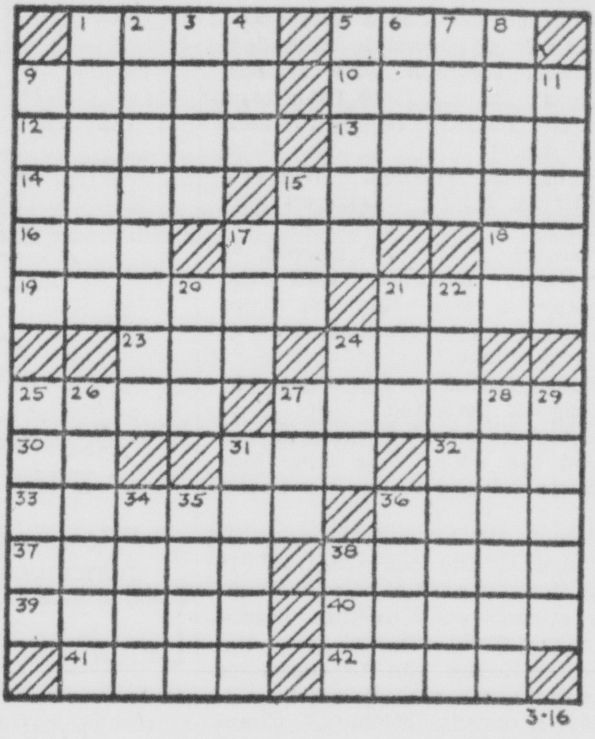
- ACROSS**
1. Portico (Gr. Arch.)
 5. Fraternity (shortened)
 9. Florida city
 10. Coins (It.)
 12. A brown earth valued as a pigment
 13. On fire
 14. Revolved
 15. Excavating machine
 16. Addition to a building
 17. Perish
 18. Editor (abbr.)
 19. Fastened securely
 21. Compassion
 23. Pull
 24. A shade of brown
 25. Moved, as wind
 27. Barriers around land
 30. Music note
 31. Offer
 32. Epoch
 33. To take from a pile
 36. A pull in a stocking
 37. Filtered
 38. Antiquated
 39. Natural elevations
 40. S-shaped moldings
 41. Destruction
 42. Cushions
- DOWN**
1. Not difficult

2. Reduce to a table
3. Foreboding
4. Ventilate
5. A sudden, bright light
6. Prevalent
7. Dry
8. A butt
9. Ponders
11. Shabby
15. Performed
17. Moisture
20. Humble
21. To wash soil
22. Enraged

24. Man's nickname
25. A thicket of shrubs
26. Edible seed
27. Exclamation
28. Rubs out
29. Wise men
31. Make holy
34. Game played on horseback



Yesterday's Answer



Bender Hopes Ike To Boom Solon's Cause

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. George H. Bender figures he may have a surprise campaigner backing his cause in Ohio—President Eisenhower himself.

The Ohio Republican said in an interview in his office: "I have reason to believe the President may make a few trips during the campaign. One of the trips may include Ohio."

Eisenhower himself has not been specific about his campaign plans. He started out with a self-imposed ban on all "barnstorming."

But later on, this was relaxed to include some campaign tours.

If one of those takes him to Ohio, Bender says the President will specifically plead for his re-election over Gov. Frank J. Lausche, Democrat.

Bender already has Eisenhower's endorsement in writing, along with similar letters of praise from Vice President Nixon and every cabinet officer.

And every cabinet member, according to Bender, will campaign in Ohio and seek votes for him.

"George Humphrey (secretary of the treasury) has already started," says Bender.

One of the big objectives is to persuade many Republicans—particularly businessmen—that they should back Bender.

The appeal is made on two principal approaches: "Eisenhower needs a Republican Congress" and "Bender has a fine public service record."

His supporters also are counting on making heavy inroads into the frequently Democratic Negro and labor vote.

Bender repeatedly has taken an all-out anti-segregation stand. To labor, he has promised to support changes in the Taft-Hartley Law

Odd Shoe Thieves Should Join Forces

DAYTON (AP)—If these two fellows could get together, they could really shine up to each other.

On March 3, a thief stole 120 sample shoes in Columbus. They were valued at \$800. All were left shoes.

Yesterday in this city, a thief stole 100 sample shoes valued at \$700. All were right shoes.

that were once advocated by his predecessor, the late Sen. Robert A. Taft.

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DOUBLE

Situated On N. Court St.

4 Rooms, Bath and Part Basement

Each Side. Large Lot. Needs Some

Repair But Structurally Sound.

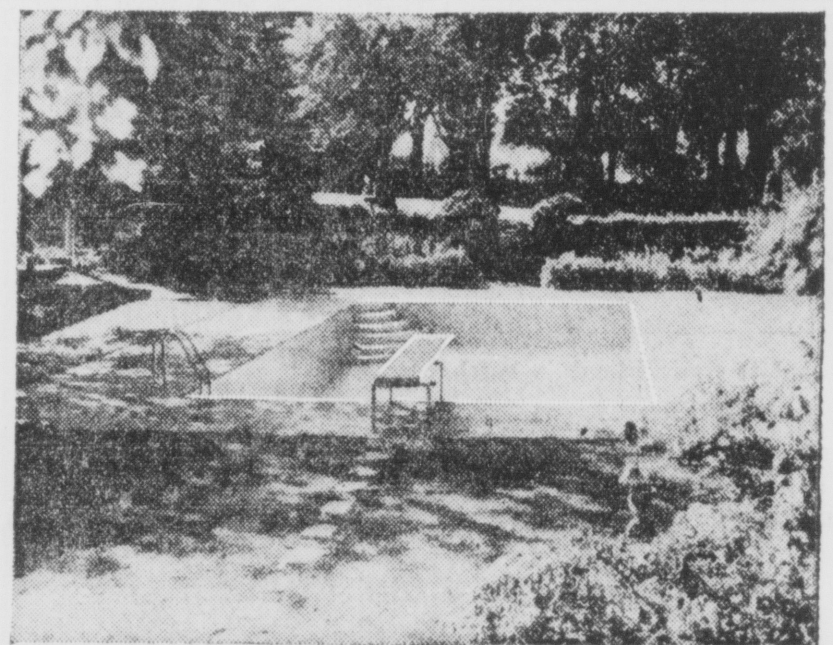
REASONABLY PRICED!

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133 W. Main St.

Have A Home and Income or All Income With This Double!



YOUR OWN SWIMMING POOL

for the first time you can own your own steel-reinforced poured concrete swimming pool . . . a deluxe pool as installed at the finest country clubs . . . for several thousand dollars less than usual cost! Pre-cast walls complete with all fittings make this Amcrete pool quick to install, lower in cost, yet stronger, with less maintenance cost than other types of pool construction.

Guaranteed!

Amcrete POOLS

MIAMIAN	15' x 30'
RIVIERA	15' x 35'
CATALINA	20' x 40'
BERMUDIAN	20' x 50'
CLUB DELUXE	35' x 75'
COMMUNITY	45' x 105'

superior pools for the finest swimming at home, at your club, or in your community.

OTHER SIZES IN MULTIPLES OF FIVE FEET

GENERAL MAINTENANCE and ENGINEERING CO.

1231 McKinley Ave. Columbus, Ohio
Phone Broadway 9-8611



"Mary Haworth's Mail"

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Please help me straighten out the things I feel. My husband is away quite a bit on trips that may vary from three days to two or three weeks at a time. In his absence I look after the business here—and a good deal of worry goes with it. In addition, I have full care of our two small children.

On one trip his car broke down, in a small town. While there, six days, he met a girl—very young, she was; 17, he said. He told me that she and her father had been very nice to him and took him to various social events. I didn't think much of it when he spoke about it; I thought it was all in fun. At the time I was expecting our second child.

A month later Dale got a birthday card from her. The message was as follows: "Dear D: I want to wish you a happy birthday. I thought maybe you would be here by now; but I suppose you will never come back. Anyway, I want you to know I had a wonderful time while you were here. Maybe I will be able to meet Dale when I go through your town. But if you don't want to be bothered with me, please let me know. Yours always, P. S. I do hope to see you soon; or write me." (Dale is our son's name.)

When I confronted Dale with this in a friendly way he simply said "Wasn't that nice!"—speaking of her sending the card. But the look on his face said more. He has refused to discuss it since.

Should I ask Dale to give up the sales trips? Or do I have the right, when we've worked so hard to get a foothold? If he doesn't stay home, I feel I won't stay with him.

DEAR Q. R.: Your husband is behaving in an unmarried way, in refusing to discuss the girl's misbehavior with you. So I presume he be-

haves with equal selfishness on the other end of the line too, with the girl who sent the card. And indeed with all his "girls"—for I gather he is receptive to flirtations wherever he goes.

However, I don't imagine the girl who sent the card is unaware that he has a wife. In all probability she knows Dale has family ties, vague in outline—and possibly she sent the card in a deliberately school of feminine piracy which employs this kind of maneuver to start a rift between man and wife when the pirate strongly feels that she has an edge on the wife, in terms of more youthful sex appeal.

He probably won't like it, and may fuss and fight, but I think you'd be doing his character a fa-

vor, overall, if you can bring about a new deal that puts a stop to his running around. Traveling salesmen are poor marriage risks, sociologists find. Unconsciously, they are in flight from home ties, I suppose—hence find work that gives them an "out."


M. H.
Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of this newspaper.

Kitchen Faucet Spills Pure Corn

DETROIT (AP)—Two men were held for investigation today because their kitchen faucet didn't run water. It ran pure corn liquor, sheriff's deputies said.


The deputies said they found two 600-gallon stills running in a chicken coop outside a home in suburban Sumpter Township. Serving as a "coil," they said was a pipe leading through subfreezing weather to a kitchen tap.

Capt. Clayton Johnson, of the sheriff's road patrol, said 91 gallons were seized, along with Earl Arms, 34, and Edward McAmis, 35.



Cottage Cheese . . . a treat to your taste

Quick and easy to serve, and so delicious . . . that's our cottage cheese. Use it in salads, or just dip it out of the carton, for a tasty addition to busy-day meals.



315 S. Pickaway St. Phone 534

Ex-Cop Convicted In Negro Assault

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP)—A dismissed police patrolman was sentenced yesterday to two years in state prison for aggravated assault on a Negro woman.

Judge Ernest E. Mason of the Court of Records imposed sentence on George McLarty, 25, who was convicted by a jury that deliberated about an hour.

He was originally charged with two counts of attempted rape of two Negro women and two of aggravated assault. The jury acquitted him of the attempted rape charges and of one aggravated assault charge.

Painting in mind?



1 easy step to redecorating

Johnston

ONCE OVER

flat wall paint

Just paint once over 'most any wall surface and it is FINISHED beautifully. OIL-BASE. Once-Over needs no primer, washes easily. Over 100 lime-proof colors.

GOELLER'S PAINT STORE
C-U-S-B-A-U-BUY
PHONE 546
219 E. MAIN ST.


Wormy Cigarettes Bring Complaint

LANSING, Mich. (AP)—The State Agriculture Department is sorry, but it can't do anything about wormy cigarettes.

Miles A. Nelson, head of the Bureau of Foods and Standards, reported he received the complaint about the wormy cigarettes from Grand Rapids.

"Since they certainly would not be edible," Nelson said, "they don't come under our jurisdiction."

\$1.63



1 easy step to redecorating

Johnston

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flat wall paint

Just paint once over 'most any wall surface and it is FINISHED beautifully. OIL-BASE. Once-Over needs no primer, washes easily. Over 100 lime-proof colors.

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520 E. Main St. Phone 532

Get that big car feel, get behind the wheel

Thrill to beauty, power, safe performance, too

When your drive is done, you'll want to order one

Own **TWO** new Chevrolets for the price of **NONE!**



Chevrolet's own Dinah Shore seen on NBC Television every Tuesday and Thursday

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YOU CAN WIN BOTH

of the Chevrolets you see Dinah Shore modeling . . . a new Corvette and a Bel Air 4-Door Sedan . . . by answering a few easy questions and supplying the best last line to a chorus of "See the U.S.A. in your Chevrolet!" . . . at left!

LOOK

at all the Chevrolets being given away

3 CORVETTES

60 Bel Air 4-Door Sedans

60 Kiddie Corvettes

123 prizes in all!

Here's your chance to win two new Chevrolets! The contest closes April 14—and the earlier you enter, the more chances you have to win. So, stop in soon for your official contest form.

AIR CONDITIONING—TEMPERATURES MADE TO ORDER—AT NEW LOW COST. (LET US DEMONSTRATE!)

CHEVROLET

America's Favorite—by a Margin of 2½ Million Cars!

World Today

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press
News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower could, if he wanted to, create a commission to examine racial tensions in the South or he could call a White House conference of Southern white and Negro leaders to seek a solution.

Instead, he has passed the ball to Congress, suggesting the lawmakers set up a commission. When he proposed it Jan. 5, he said he hoped it would be done "promptly."

It hasn't been done. There's no sign it will be in a Congress where 101 Southern senators and representatives have just signed a "manifesto" seeking to reverse the Supreme Court ruling against public school segregation.

As of now, judging from what Eisenhower told his news conference this week, he has no intention of taking the bull by the horns and appointing a commission himself or calling a White House conference.

Why does he want Congress to do the job? He told his news conference a commission created by Congress would have power to issue subpoenas for witnesses and compel them to appear and testify.

He explained further: "Now, if I merely appoint, call in a party, and let everybody air their views, that would be one thing to do." He seemed to have in mind here not the appointment of a commission but the calling of a conference of whites and Negroes.

And he added: "But it is not the thing I want done... I would like to have that body organized, bipartisan, and with every point of view represented on it, and as quickly as possible."

His insistence on letting Congress do the job, when apparently Congress has no intention of doing anything of the kind, seems to mean that nothing will be done except for some conversation from time to time.

Nevertheless Eisenhower, as president, has authority to create a commission to examine the civil rights problem in the South and search for some answer to the heat building up there over school segregation and integration.

By his executive authority President Truman created a number of commissions to study special problems. One of them was a committee on civil rights. And Eisenhower has appointed a number of commissions to study other national problems.

Toil And Trouble Face 8 Teen-Agers

MEDINA (AP)—Judge Cloyd W. Derham had nothing to offer eight high school boys but toil and non-fraternization.

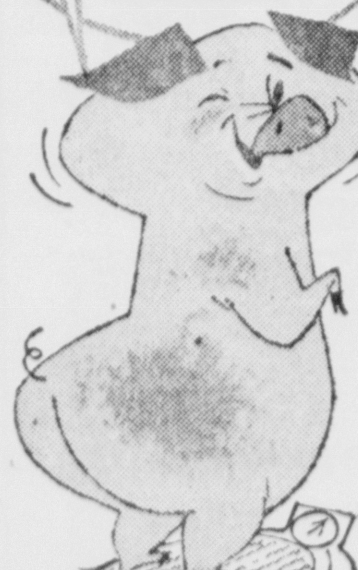
After finding them guilty of looting schools, stores, cars and houses the judge put them on probation provided they:

1. Observe a 9 p. m. curfew.
2. Mow the lawns and police the grounds all summer at Hinckley, Sharon and Granger schools.
3. Surrender their driver's licenses.
4. Don't associate with each other.

North Carolina's Cherokee Indians call themselves "Ani-Yun-wiwa," or "the real people."

Mt. Whitney is the highest point in the United States, excluding Alaska.

I'LL NEVER LOSE WEIGHT AGAIN!



WATCH FOR
V. B. DAY

At

Boyer's Hardware

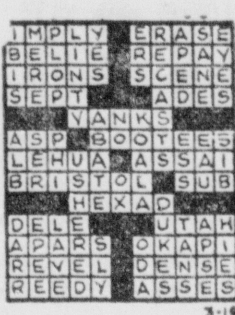
810 S. COURT
PHONE 635

Crossword Puzzle

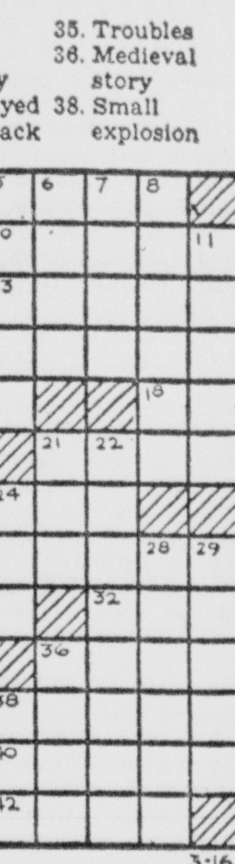
- ACROSS**
1. Portico (Gr. Arch.)
 5. Fraternity (shortened)
 9. Florida city
 10. Coins (It.)
 12. A brown earth valued as a pigment
 13. On fire
 14. Revolved
 15. Excavating machine
 16. Addition to a building
 17. Perish
 18. Editor (abbr.)
 19. Fastened securely
 21. Compassion
 23. Pull
 24. A shade of brown
 25. Moved, as wind
 27. Barriers around land
 30. Music note
 31. Offer
 32. Epoch
 33. To take from a pile
 36. A pull in a stocking
 37. Filtered
 38. Antiquated
 39. Natural elevations
 40. S-shaped moldings
 41. Destruction
 42. Cushions
- DOWN**
1. Not difficult

- 2. Reduce to a table**
- 3. Foreboding**
- 4. Ventilate**
- 6. Prevalent**
- 7. Dry**
- 8. A butt**
- 9. Pondera**
- 11. Shabby**
- 17. Performed**
- 18. Moisture**
- 20. Humble**
- 21. To wash soil for gold**
- 22. Enraged**

- 24. Man's nick-name**
- 25. A thicket of shrubs**
- 26. Edible seed**
- 27. Exclamation**
- 28. Rubs out**
- 29. Wise men**
- 31. Make holy**
- 34. Game played on horseback**



Yesterday's Answer



3-16



"Mary Haworth's Mail"

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Please help me straighten out the things I feel. My husband is away quite a bit on trips that may vary from three days to two or three weeks at a time. In his absence I look after the business here—and a good deal of worry goes with it. In addition, I have full care of our two small children.

On one trip his car broke down, in a small town. While there, six days, he met a girl—very young, she was; 17, he said. He told me that she and her father had been very nice to him and took him to various social events. I didn't think much of it when he spoke about it; I thought it was all in fun. At the time I was expecting our second child.

A month later Dale got a birthday card from her. The message was as follows: "Dear D: I want to wish you a happy birthday. I thought maybe you would be here by now; but I suppose you will never come back. Anyway, I want you to know I had a wonderful time while you were here. Maybe I will be able to meet Dale when I go through your town. But if you don't want to be bothered with me, please let me know. Yours always, P. S. I do hope to see you soon; or write me." (Dale is our son's name.)

When I confronted Dale with this in a friendly way he simply said "Wasn't that nice!"—speaking of her sending the card. But the look on his face said more. He has refused to discuss it since.

Should I ask Dale to give up the sales trips? Or do I have the right, when we've worked so hard to get a toehold? If he doesn't stay home, I feel I won't stay with him.

Q. R.

DEAR Q. R.: Your husband is behaving in an unmarried way, in refusing to discuss the girl's misbehavior with you. So I presume he be-

haves with equal selfishness on the other end of the line too, with the girl who sent the card. And indeed with all his "girls" — for I gather he is receptive to flirtations wherever he goes.

However, I don't imagine the girl who sent the card is unaware that he has a wife. In all probability she knows Dale has family ties, vague in outline—and possibly she sent the card in a deliberately troublemaking spirit. There is a school of feminine piracy which employs this kind of maneuver to start a rift between man and wife when the pirate strongly feels that she has an edge on the wife, in terms of more youthful sex appeal.

He probably won't like it, and may fuss and fight, but I think you'd be doing his character a fa-

vor, overall, if you can bring about a new deal that puts a stop to his running around. Traveling salesmen are poor marriage risks, sociologists find. Unconsciously, they are in flight from home ties, I suppose—hence find work that gives them an "out."

M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of this newspaper.

Kitchen Faucet Spills Pure Corn

DETROIT (AP) — Two men were held for investigation today because their kitchen faucet didn't run water. It ran pure corn liquor, sheriff's deputies said.

The deputies said they found two 600-gallon stills running in a chicken coop outside a home in suburban Sumpter Township. Serving as a "coil," they said was a pipe leading through subfreezing weather to a kitchen tap.

Capt. Clayton Johnson, of the sheriff's road patrol, said 91 gallons were seized, along with Earl Arms, 34, and Edward McAmis, 35.

Ex-Cop Convicted In Negro Assault

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — A dismissed police patrolman was sentenced yesterday to two years in state prison for aggravated assault on a Negro woman.

Judge Ernest E. Mason of the Court of Records imposed sentence on George McLarty, 25, who was convicted by a jury that deliberated about an hour.

He was originally charged with two counts of attempted rape of two Negro women and two of aggravated assault. The jury acquitted him of the attempted rape charges and of one aggravated assault charge.

Wormy Cigarettes Bring Complaint

LANSING, Mich. (AP)—The State Agriculture Department is sorry, but it can't do anything about wormy cigarettes.

Miles A. Nelson, head of the Bureau of Foods and Standards, reported he received the complaint about the wormy cigarettes from Grand Rapids.

"Since they certainly would not be edible," Nelson said, "they don't come under our jurisdiction."

\$1.63
Q.

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Bender Hopes Ike To Boom Solon's Cause

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. George H. Bender figures he may have a surprise campaigner backing his cause in Ohio—President Eisenhower himself.

The Ohio Republican said in an interview in his office: "I have reason to believe the President may make a few trips during the campaign. One of the trips may include Ohio."

Eisenhower himself has not been specific about his campaign plans. He started out with a self-imposed ban on all "barnstorming."

But later on, this was relaxed to include some campaign tours. If one of those takes him to Ohio, Bender says the President will specifically plead for his re-election over Gov. Frank J. Lausche, Democrat.

Bender already has Eisenhower's endorsement in writing, along with similar letters of praise from Vice President Nixon and every cabinet officer.

And every cabinet member, according to Bender, will campaign in Ohio and seek votes for him. "George Humphrey (secretary of the treasury) has already started," says Bender.

One of the big objectives is to persuade many Republicans—particularly businessmen—that they should back Bender.

The appeal is made on two principal approaches: "Eisenhower needs a Republican Congress" and "Bender has a fine public service record."

His supporters also are counting on making heavy inroads into the frequently Democratic Negro and labor vote.

Bender repeatedly has taken an all-out anti-segregation stand. To labor, he has promised to support changes in the Taft-Hartley Law

Odd Shoe Thieves Should Join Forces

DAYTON (AP)—If these two fellows could get together, they could really shine up to each other.

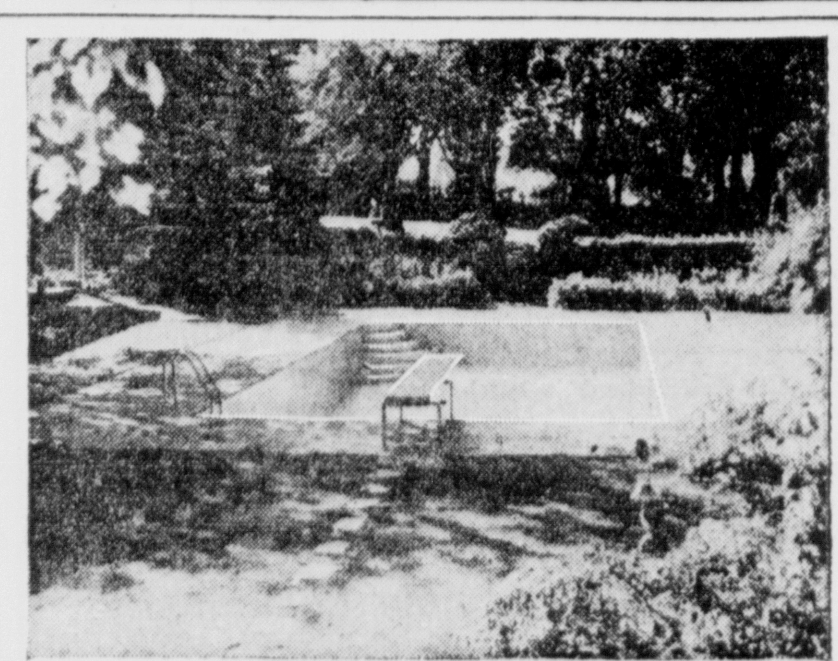
On March 3, a thief stole 120 sample shoes in Columbus. They were valued at \$800. All were left shoes.

Yesterday in this city, a thief stole 100 sample shoes valued at \$700. All were right shoes.

that were once advocated by his predecessor, the late Sen. Robert A. Taft.

NEW LISTING!
DOUBLE
Situating On N. Court St.
4 Rooms, Bath and Part Basement
Each Side. Large Lot. Needs Some
Repair But Structurally Sound.
REASONABLY PRICED!
HATFIELD REALTY
Phones: Office 889 — Residence 1089-J
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Have A Home and Income or
All Income With This Double!



YOUR OWN SWIMMING POOL

for the first time you can own your own steel-reinforced poured concrete swimming pool... a deluxe pool as installed at the finest country clubs... for several thousand dollars less than usual cost! Pre-cast walls complete with all fittings make this Amcrete pool quick to install, lower in cost, yet stronger, with less maintenance cost than other types of pool construction.

Guaranteed!

MIAMIAN	15' x 30'
RIVIERA	15' x 35'
CATALINA	20' x 40'
BERMUDIAN	20' x 50'
CLUB DELUXE	35' x 75'
COMMUNITY	45' x 105'

superior pools for the finest swimming at home, at your club, or in your community.

OTHER SIZES IN MULTIPLES OF FIVE FEET

Amcrete POOLS

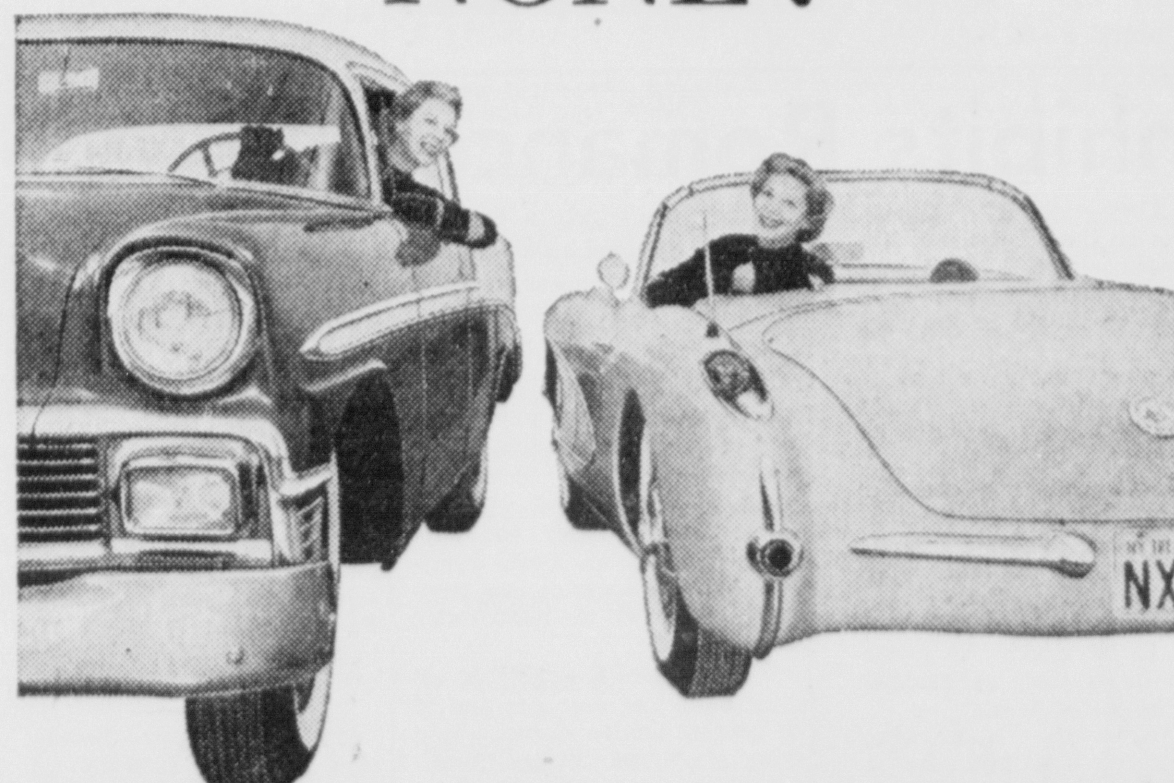
GENERAL MAINTENANCE
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Phone Broadway 9-8611

Get that big car feel, get behind the wheel
Thrill to beauty, power, safe performance, too
When your drive is done, you'll want to order one

Own
TWO

new Chevrolets for the price of

NONE!



Chevrolet's own Dinah Shore seen on NBC Television every Tuesday and Thursday

YOU CAN WIN BOTH

of the Chevis you see Dinah Shore modeling... a new Corvette and a Bel Air 4-Door Sedan... by answering a few easy questions and supplying the best last line to a chorus of "See the U.S.A. in your Chevrolet!"... at left!

LOOK

at all the Chevis being given away

3
CORVETTES

60
Bel Air 4-Door Sedans

60
Kiddie Corvettes

123 prizes in all!

Here's your chance to win two new Chevrolets! The contest closes April 14—and the earlier you enter, the more chances you have to win. So, stop in soon for your official contest form.

AIR CONDITIONING—TEMPERATURES
MADE TO ORDER—AT NEW LOW COST.
(LET US DEMONSTRATE!)

CHEVROLET

America's Favorite—by a Margin of
2 1/2 Million Cars!

HARDEN CHEVROLET CO.

132 E. Franklin St. — Circleville — Phone 522

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216 North Court Street, Circleville

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Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

REBUTTAL

IN THE COURSE of the great debate over whether the young are well taught in public schools today, the school administrators had their inning at the annual convention in Atlantic City of 30 school groups affiliated with the National Education Association.

Taking note of wide criticism that pupils cannot read, figure or spell, that only easy courses are popular in high school and that teaching standards have deteriorated, the educators answered: "Maybe some of this is true, but modern pupils can read, write and spell better than their parents. We're certainly not as bad as our critics say we are."

There never was a time in history when school children read as much and as well as they do today, educational spokesmen asserted. The letters coming in from parents who criticize spelling in the schools contain many misspelled words. As for penmanship, the pupils today write more legibly than their parents.

Let their attitude be taken for smugness, the educators were quick to add that the public schools could do much better. They only wanted to get across the point that children today are learning more than their parents did.

Parents might let it go at that, but they will not. When Junior comes marching home with complaints that he hasn't been taught this or that, or when parents consider him below par compared with memories of the same period of their own school-days, it comes naturally to chuck a verbal brickbat at the school system.

After all, they pay their taxes and have never surrendered their right to criticize.

A FATEFUL DECISION?

IN A NEW YORK case the Supreme Court has ruled that unions can strike against employers' "unfair labor practices" with violating no-strike contract pledges or the 60-day "cooling off" period stipulated by the Taft-Hartley Act.

Apparently the court's reference to "unfair" practices was meant to apply only to the specific contract in question. But if the ruling begins to have a general application, as sometimes happens, it could become a precedent emasculating two of the most important provisions of the Taft-Hartley law.

In any event, the ruling almost certainly will encourage unions to violate the Taft-Hartley law on the basis of their own interpretations of what constitutes "unfair" practices. And if that becomes widespread the court will have succeeded once more in obstructing the clearly expressed intent of Congress by a tortured interpretation of the law.

Of interest in this connection is Thomas Jefferson's warning against judicial usurpation of the law-making function. In speaking of the courts he said that "their decisions, seeming to concern individual suitors only, pass silent and unheeded by the public at large, but these decisions nevertheless become law by precedent."

POWDER KEG

THE MIDDLE East has replaced the Balkans as the world's traditional powder

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

Someone got a portable television machine and during the period that I am a shut-in, it is suggested that I look at it. So to please those who want to make life on 1,500 calories cheerful, I do have a look and it is most distressing because the advertisements are so numerous and so dumb.

Apparently, it is difficult to make television pay and therefore the advertisements are more numerous than on radio. Certainly they interfere more with the sequence of what one is looking at, particularly if it is a good murder. Plop right in the middle comes a female who is trying to sell something that I shall undoubtedly never buy but maybe somebody else will.

It seemed to me on the third or fourth day of looking at television that the commercials consumed more time and more of my energy than was warranted and interfered with the entertainment and I returned to a book which, good or bad, did not have any female saleswomen, all talking the same way, with the same intonations, and all selling things that certainly no man would want like stuff to keep the hair in place. It used to be rumored that there were such men in the State Department but Scott McLeod is supposed to have got rid of them. Put it as you will, I do not thrill to these females. When I want to see a murder, let me have it without being interrupted by stuff to make my skin soft or to take care of my viscera.

Presumably this is a big problem because if privately-owned television is to continue, it must depend upon excessive advertising and also it must have every program interrupted several times. It would seem that the cost of a program is so high that they have to have two or three sponsors. All of a sudden, I am told to drink beer, but beer was never my drink. Personally, I prefer wine and principally a distinguished Bordeaux.

I am concentrating on a story. Not a bad story, at that. The murderer is played very well but I am sure that virtue will triumph in the end. But no! I suddenly come out of my trance. I am being interested in beer—a dry beer, I am told. Who wants a dry beer? If I drink at all, I want my drink wet—very wet. This is no play on words; it is a response to stupid advertising.

When an advertisement runs in a newspaper, the reader is never startled by a jingle sung in dissonance. The advantage to the advertiser is that nobody asks why they sing out of tune or why their voices are so queer, or who wrote the test of a diverting jingle. It is possible to read the advertisement without diversion. There is a coffee whose jingle I like, but it has not influenced me to drink the coffee because all I can think about when I hear it is that the lady singer would do well in a church choir. Then I forget the name of the coffee.

The trouble with hucksters is that once they get into a pattern, they cannot get out of it. When the jingles started, they were novel and even interesting, but by now we have had them and they have become tiresome and repetitious.

(Continued on Page Seven)

keg—for the moment at least. Washington could not be more worried than it is over the potentialities.

Without going into the details of how Moscow seems to have outwitted the West in that trouble spot, it cannot be emphasized too strongly that unless the free world can prevail upon Israel and the Arab nations to keep the peace, the situation can erupt in all-out war at any moment.

To date all conciliatory efforts have failed.



The GOLDEN WITCH

By ZOLA ROSS

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CHAPTER THIRTEEN

THE LINDEN party was smaller than usual, numbering only eight. At Charlotte's right was Edwin McCormick, the Eastern journalist, a scrawny, tweedy man, looking uncomfortable in his black and white. Ryerson sat at Charlotte's left. Her choice? Or Barclay's?

Michael was between the Chinsoms. James Chinsom, Barclay's banking associate, interested only in money and food, seldom spoke during a meal. Beatrice chattered without ceasing. Michael had long ago learned to satisfy her with murmured affirmatives. He started when she cleared her throat with an aggression that told him he'd missed his cue.

"Sorry. Afraid I wasn't listening."

She bridled under his smile. "It wasn't important, Mr. Dark. I merely asked if you knew Margaret Stratton. I believe she lives where you do."

"I'm afraid not. Perhaps she came this week end. I've been in Tacoma most of the past week."

Beatrice frowned, her stubby lashes fluttering over prominent hazel eyes. "I was sure . . . Of course, how stupid of me! Stratton's her maiden name. Her married name—now it just slips my mind—a French sound—"

"You don't mean Meg Beaumont?"

"Of course! I had a letter from her father. The Stratton family and mine have always kept in touch. Boston roots, you know."

"Mrs. Beaumont works?"

"How quaint! Her father's a college president, you know, very comfortably situated. Yes, you might call him well-to-do. What does she do?"

"She sells hats."

"Hats?" Beatrice bleated.

Charlotte leaned forward. "Goodness, Beatrice, you see her once a week in the Ten Eyck store!"

"I intended to have a tea for the Stratton girl," Beatrice said. "But a clerk . . ."

"Come, come, Mrs. Chinsom," McCormick urged. "I'd fancy meeting this clerk. And Seattle, fabulous town, is certainly a place for the new woman."

"There is," Barclay declared, "nothing fabulous about expansion and growth, Mr. McCormick."

Ryerson grinned broadly and attacked McCormick openly. It was, Michael thought, the difference between him and Barclay.

"Fabulous isn't a popular word around here, Mr. McCormick."

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We're a little tired of being presented to the world as something resembling a Klondike bear with two heads."

McCormick laughed. "Yet when a city pulls itself from poverty to prosperity in the space of a year or so, you'll allow me to give the Klondike some credit?"

"Credit, yes," Barclay was short. "The Alaskan trade is an asset. We don't deny it. But Seattle has other assets—the best port in the Pacific, closest to the Orient. And a variety of manufacture comparable to New York itself."

Charlotte rose with a flutter of skirts. "Come, Beatrice. The sooner we leave the gentlemen to their wines and cigars, the more quickly they will return to us."

"Yes," Beatrice was preoccupied. "Perhaps calling on the Stratton girl would be sufficient."

"We'll see," Charlotte smiled at the men, on their feet, watching her. Her body swayed slightly as she went through the doorway. The men would retain a memory of her. Michael knew this to be her aim and her accomplishment. Beatrice, trailing her like a fat tugboat, was hardly worth eclipsing.

The men's talk veered from Seattle to Cuba and the Spanish troubles.

"America ought to get out of Cuba," McCormick said. "It's a powder keg."

"McKinley's against war with Spain," Barclay argued.

"An American property's endangered, sir," James Chinsom was shrill. "My wife's inherited plantation is now in ruins! Unless Spain acts, the island will soon be worthless."

"Statenland," Ryerson said. "The revolutionists can't lick the Spaniards nor can the Spaniards squash the rebels. Spain's last decree brought the farmers within Spanish lines. Why, they can't feed their own troops. Starvation's a commonplace."

"Suppose Spain permitted self-government?" Michael hazarded.

"Five years ago it might have worked," Ryerson declared. "Not now. The rebels are throwing dice for all or nothing."

"So we'll go to war?" Michael asked.

"I'll lay odds," McCormick answered and Ryerson nodded.

Barclay rose. "Shall we join the ladies, gentlemen?"

McCormick did not move. "Just a minute. At the moment, Alaska interests me far more than Cuba."

What about the new snow and ice trains from Fort Wrangel?"

"There's talk of it," James Chinsom was deprecatory. "I doubt that it will come to anything. The rumor is there's a plan to run steamers to Fort Wrangel, take passengers to the head of navigation on the Stikkeen River and from there to Dawson by snow and ice trains."

"What on earth is a 'snow and ice' train?" McCormick demanded. It was Ryerson who replied.

"Ordinary trains. Take their tags from the country through which they'll run."

McCormick frowned. "Won't it be difficult laying tracks on that terrain?"

"Naturally," Ryerson agreed. "I understand, however, that the company is well financed from Washington—government contracts, I believe."

"But no trains are running yet?" McCormick persisted.

"Not at present," Barclay moved toward the door. This time McCormick did not refuse his host's lead.

Michael felt illogical interest in the turn of the conversation. It made him absent-minded. Charlotte spoke twice to him before she successfully cut him from the others, drawing him to the nook beyond the massive fireplace.

"My goodness, Michael," Charlotte complained. "Are you still worrying about the Cuban war?"

"A war might clear the air, Charlotte."

"It might be exciting," she bent toward him. "I should worry if you went, Michael."

"I must leave early." He refused her thrown gambit. "A client."

She showed him her quick offense. "Michael! Not my Lotty!"

"Even yours, my dear Lotty!" Moving to impulse, he made his good-bys, escaped into the street. He did not miss Charlotte's swift collection of Ryerson. She was not a woman who would be left high and dry on the sea of clients, wars or—snow and ice trains.

She probably couldn't. Michael mused as he walked toward town, locate Cuba on a map. He thought again of Ryerson, who wore the smell of success. Charlotte would see it too. She was an expert at such analysis. Blast it, Michael raged, I ought to get her out of my blood! Yet he knew with shamed honesty that he did not wish to achieve this desired end by losing her to Ryerson.

(To Be Continued)

THE BOBBE-MERRILL COMPANY, INC.

DIET AND HEALTH

Storing Fresh Meats

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

MEAT won't keep forever even in your refrigerator. Of course, you should never eat meat or any other food which appears to be spoiled.

Spillage indicates the presence of conditions which disease-producing bacteria need for their growth and multiplication. It does not mean that these bacteria are present, but it does mean they may be present. And that's reason enough for not eating such food.

Refrigeration Needed

Meat is especially apt to become contaminated with bacteria of the Salmonella group. For this reason, good refrigeration is essential.

Still, there is a time limit for keeping meat in your refrigerator before eating it. Generally, meats can be kept safely refrigerated in the ice box—36 to 38 degrees—in your home according to the following scale:

Chicken (not frozen)—2 days.
Hamburger—2 days.
Liver (sliced)—2 to 3 days.

You're Telling Me!

By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Writer

Bill before Congress called for an increase in free long distance telephone call time for members from 30 hours to 50. Can't you just hear the operator's sweet voice saying: "Your 3,000 minutes are up, sir."

With its top admiral fired and four others disciplined, the Russian navy seems to be all at sea.

Artist's sketch of a projected space "motel" is being published. Oddly enough, it doesn't show any parking lot for tourists' flying saucers.

The suggestion to put baseball players on an annual salary is worth considering postcards F.E.F., who asks: Wouldn't YOU like to have a job with a six-month vacation, with pay, every year?

It's Grandpappy Jenkins who says that his favorite futuristic paintings are those pictures in full color in seed catalogs.

A Moscow lecturer predicts a radio-controlled rocket may reach the moon as early as 1960. Loaded with refugees fleeing from behind the Iron Curtain?

An Hawaiian citrus grower has

Loin pork chops—3 days.

Loin lamb chops—5 to 6 days.

Leg of lamb roast—6 to 7 days.

Lamb hearts—2 days.

Lunch meats, uncut liver sausage, bologna and frankfurters—4 to 6 days.

Dry and semi-dry uncut sausage—2 to 3 weeks.

Pork sausage links—3 days.

Rib roast—5 to 8 days.

Round steak—3 to 5 days.

Sweetbreads—2 to 3 days.

Veal chops—5 to 6 days.

Veal liver—2 to 3 days.

All frozen foods should be stored at temperatures under 40 degrees until they are eaten.

One more thing to remember. Since heavy freezing may kill tissues, meats may become much more susceptible to bacterial invasion after thawing.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

G. I. P.: I understand a person with AB type blood can receive a transfusion from a person of another type. Is this true?

Answer: Yes, this is true. However, this should only be done in an emergency.

imported to those islands a batch of cannibal snails. The cannibals, we presume, are expected to get rid of each other.

Palm's For Your Popular Brands Of

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Also Party Snacks & Sandwich Meats

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Yates Buick

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Phone 790

LAFF-A-DAY



BEINHARDT

3-16

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"He seems to be learning SOMETHING at college — remember how he used to spell money with two N's?"

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

George K. Fishpaw Tuesday was elected exalted ruler of the local Elks Lodge.

A new Pickaway County sheriff's prowler car will be put into active duty Thursday.

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More than 11 per cent of New Mexico is embraced in seven national forests.

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ARLEDGE and BRANNON

SOHIO SERVICE

N. Court St. at Reber Ave.

Dark Blue Inhibits Romance

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Many bosses complain that office girls waste time gossiping in the powder room.

Interior designer Lee Kelly of Chicago has a solution to break up these feminine powwows: Paint the powder room a pure bright red.

"Red is stimulating color that induces restlessness," he says. "In a small room it can give occupants a feeling of claustrophobia. They'll have an urge to get out."

Kelly has a theory that a few buckets of paint can go a long way in improving office efficiency. He believes color can even be used to cut down on clock-watching.

"The sight of greenish-hued flesh makes most people highly uncomfortable," he says, "so all the boss has to do is put a green-tinted picture of himself in the center of the clock."

Kelly has a remedy for stockroom romancing, too. Paint the stockroom dark blue or dark

green. They inhibit romance. Magenta, on the other hand, has the opposite effect. A stockroom painted that color might even bring out the cupid in the boss himself.

What about using colors to make the employer more likable to the hired hands? This can be done too.

"Executives ought to consider their personalities more in planning their own offices," holds Kelly. "If he's an excitable type, cool colors such as light green-blues are what he needs. If he's inclined to be moody, he needs warmer hues, such as orange-yellow, brown or ivory."

What about the boss who, whenever you ask him for a raise, always sees red and leaves you feeling pretty blue?

Psychology has scored on another front. The police in Oklahoma City have chipped in and wired their headquarters for piped-in music.

It is believed to be the first police station to do this.

Unfortunately for the prison-

ers, they don't get to call the tune. The rhythms aren't filtered into the cellblock areas.

However, Chief Roy Bergman plans to bring the music into the traffic ticket citation bureau, so irate motorists can pay their fines to the lilting strains of the latest waltz.

Onward and upward with the ladies: Women today are buying one third of all sports equipment sold in America, as compared with only a tenth nine years ago.

"Women now buy half of all tennis balls and racquets and 65 per cent of the ice skates," said Irving Magies of Chicago, president of one of the nation's largest chains of sporting goods stores. "They also buy 25 per cent of the fishing tackle, 15 per cent of the hunting gear."

"One thing we have learned is that many women, go fishing alone. Hence the new demand for a lighter outboard motor they can handle by themselves."

The Circleville Herald
Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Herald, Established 1894
Published Evenings Except Sunday By THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY 216 North Court Street, Circleville
T. E. WILSON PUBLISHER
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REBUTTAL
IN THE COURSE of the great debate over whether the young are well taught in public schools today, the school administrators had their inning at the annual convention in Atlantic City of 30 school groups affiliated with the National Education Association.
Taking note of wide criticism that pupils cannot read, figure or spell, that only easy courses are popular in high school and that teaching standards have deteriorated, the educators answered: "Maybe some of this is true, but modern pupils can read, write and spell better than their parents. We're certainly not as bad as our critics say we are."

There never was a time in history when school children read as much and as well as they do today, educational spokesmen asserted. The letters coming in from parents who criticize spelling in the schools contain many misspelled words. As for penmanship, the pupils today write more legibly than their parents.

Best their attitude be taken for smugness, the educators were quick to add that the public schools could do much better. They only wanted to get across the point that children today are learning more than their parents did.

Parents might let it go at that, but they will not. When Junior comes marching home with complaints that he hasn't been taught this or that, or when parents consider him below par compared with memories of the same period of their own school-days, it comes naturally to chuck a verbal brickbat at the school system.

After all, they pay their taxes and have never surrendered their right to criticize.

A FATEFUL DECISION?
IN A NEW YORK case the Supreme Court has ruled that unions can strike against employers' "unfair labor practices" with violating no-strike contract pledges or the 60-day "cooling off" period stipulated by the Taft-Hartley Act.
Apparently the court's reference to "unfair" practices was meant to apply only to the specific contract in question. But if the ruling begins to have a general application, as sometimes happens, it could become a precedent emasculating two of the most important provisions of the Taft-Hartley law.

In any event, the ruling almost certainly will encourage unions to violate the Taft-Hartley law on the basis of their own interpretations of what constitutes "unfair" practices. And if that becomes widespread the court will have succeeded once more in obstructing the clearly expressed intent of Congress by a tortured interpretation of the law.

Of interest in this connection is Thomas Jefferson's warning against judicial usurpation of the law-making function. In speaking of the courts he said that "their decisions, seeming to concern individual suitors only, pass silent and unheeded by the public at large, but these decisions nevertheless become law by precedent."

POWDER KEG
THE MIDDLE East has replaced the Balkans as the world's traditional powder

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George E. Sokolsky's
These Days
Someone got a portable television machine and during the period that I am a shut-in, it is suggested that I look at it. So to please those who want to make life on 1,500 calories cheerful, I do have a look and it is most distressing because the advertisements are so numerous and so dumb.
Apparently, it is difficult to make television pay and therefore the advertisements are more numerous than on radio. Certainly they interfere more with the sequence of what one is looking at, particularly if it is a good murder. Plop right in the middle comes a female who is trying to sell something that I shall undoubtedly never buy but maybe somebody else will.
It seemed to me on the third or fourth day of looking at television that the commercials consumed more time and more of my energy than was warranted and interfered with the entertainment and I returned to a book which, good or bad, did not have any female saleswomen, all talking the same way, with the same intonations, and all selling things that certainly no man would want like stuff to keep the hair in place. It used to be rumored that there were such men in the State Department but Scott McLeod is supposed to have got rid of them. Put it as you will, I do not thrill to these females. When I want to see a murder, let me have it without being interrupted by stuff to make my skin soft or to take care of my viscera.
Presumably this is a big problem because if privately-owned television is to continue, it must depend upon excessive advertising and also it must have every program interrupted several times. It would seem that the cost of a program is so high that they have to have two or three sponsors. All of a sudden, I am told to drink beer, but beer was never my drink. Personally, I prefer wine and principally a distinguished Bordeaux.

I am concentrating on a story. Not a bad story, at that. The murderer is played very well but I am sure that virtue will triumph in the end. But no! I suddenly come out of my trance. I am being interested in beer—a dry beer, I am told. Who wants a dry beer? If I drink at all, I want my drink wet—very wet. This is no play on words; it is a response to stupid advertising.
When an advertisement runs in a newspaper, the reader is never startled by a jingle sung in dissonance. The advantage to the advertiser is that nobody asks why they sing out of tune or why their voices are so queer, or who wrote the test of a diverting jingle. It is possible to read the advertisement without diversion. There is a coffee whose jingle I like, but it has not influenced me to drink the coffee because all I can think about when I hear it is that the lady singer would do well in a church choir. Then I forget the name of the coffee.

The trouble with hucksters is that once they get into a pattern, they cannot get out of it. When the jingles started, they were novel and even interesting, but by now we have had them and they have become tiresome and repetitious.
(Continued on Page Seven)

keg—for the moment at least. Washington could not be more worried than it is over the potentialities.
Without going into the details of how Moscow seems to have outwitted the West in that trouble spot, it cannot be emphasized too strongly that unless the free world can prevail upon Israel and the Arab nations to keep the peace, the situation can erupt in all-out war at any moment.
To date all conciliatory efforts have failed.

Bill before Congress called for an increase in free long distance telephone call time for members from 30 hours to 50. Can't you just hear the operator's sweet voice saying: "Your 3,000 minutes are up, sir."

With its top admiral fired and four others disciplined, the Russian navy seems to be all at sea.
Artist's sketch of a projected space "motel" is being published. Oddly enough, it doesn't show any parking lot for tourists' flying saucers.
The suggestion to put baseball players on an annual salary is worth considering postcards F.E.F., who asks: Wouldn't YOU like to have a job with a six-month vacation, with pay, every year?

It's Grandpappy Jenkins who says that his favorite futuristic paintings are those pictures in full color in seed catalogs.
A Moscow lecturer predicts a radio-controlled rocket may reach the moon as early as 1960. Loaded with refugees fleeing from behind the Iron Curtain?

A Hawaiian citrus grower has

The GOLDEN WITCH
By ZOLA ROSS
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CHAPTER THIRTEEN
THE LINDEN party was smaller than usual, numbering only eight. At Charlotte's right was Edwin McCormick, the Eastern journalist, a scrawny, tweedy man, looking uncomfortable in his black and white. Ryerson sat at Charlotte's left. Her choice? Or Barclay's?
Michael was between the Chinsoms. James Chinsom, Barclay's banking associate, interested only in money and food, seldom spoke during a meal. Barclay chattered without ceasing. Michael had long ago learned to satisfy her with murmured affirmatives. He started when she cleared her throat with an aggression that told him he'd missed his cue.
"Sorry. Afraid I wasn't listening."
She bridled under his smile. "It wasn't important, Mr. Dark. I merely asked if you knew Margaret Stratton. I believe she lives where you do."
"I'm afraid not. Perhaps she came this week end. I've been in Tacoma most of the past week."
Barclay frowned, her stubby lashes fluttering over prominent hazel eyes. "I was sure . . . Of course, how stupid of me! Stratton's her maiden name. Her married name—now it just slips my mind—a French sound."
"You don't mean Meg Beaumont?"
"Of course! I had a letter from her father. The Stratton family and mine have always kept in touch. Boston roots, you know."
"Mrs. Beaumont works."
"How quaint! Her father's a college president, you know, very comfortably situated. Yes, you might call him well-to-do. What does she do?"
"She sells hats."
"Hats?" Barclay bleated.
Charlotte leaned forward. "Goodness, Beatrice, you see her once a week in the Ten Eyck store!"
"I intended to have a tea for the Stratton girl," Beatrice said. "But a clerk . . ."
"Come, come, Mrs. Chinsom," McCormick urged. "I'd fancy meeting this clerk. And Seattle, fabulous town, is certainly a place for the new woman."
"There is," Barclay declared, "nothing fabulous about expansion and growth, Mr. McCormick."
Ryerson grinned broadly and attacked McCormick openly. It was, Michael thought, the difference between him and Barclay.
"Fabulous isn't a popular word around here, Mr. McCormick."
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DIET AND HEALTH


Storing Fresh Meats

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.
MEAT won't keep forever even in your refrigerator. Of course, you should never eat meat or any other food which appears to be spoiled.
Spoilage indicates the presence of conditions which disease-producing bacteria need for their growth and multiplication. It does not mean that these bacteria are present, but it does mean they may be present. And that's reason enough for not eating such food.
Refrigeration Needed
Meat is especially apt to become contaminated with bacteria of the Salmonella group. For this reason, good refrigeration is essential.
Still, there is a time limit for keeping meat in your refrigerator before eating it. Generally, meats can be kept safely refrigerated in the ice box—36 to 38 degrees—in your home according to the following scale:
Chicken (not frozen)—2 days.
Hamburger—2 days.
Liver (sliced)—2 to 3 days.
Loin pork chops—3 days.
Loin lamb chops—5 to 6 days.
Leg of lamb roast—5 to 7 days.
Lamb hearts—2 days.
Lunch meats, uncured liver sausage, bologna and frankfurters—4 to 6 days.
Dry and semi-dry uncured sausage—2 to 3 weeks.
Pork sausage links—3 days.
Rib roast—5 to 8 days.
Round steak—3 to 5 days.
Sweetbreads—2 to 3 days.
Veal chops—5 to 6 days.
Veal liver—2 to 3 days.
All frozen foods should be stored at temperatures under 40 degrees until they are eaten.
One more thing to remember. Since heavy freezing may kill tissues, meats may become much more susceptible to bacterial invasion after thawing.
QUESTION AND ANSWER
G. I. P.: I understand a person with AB type blood can receive a transfusion from a person of another type. Is this true?
Answer: Yes, this is true. However, this should only be done in an emergency.
imported to those islands a batch of cannibal snails. The cannibals, we presume, are expected to get rid of each other.

You're Telling Me!
By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Writer
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Palm's For Your Popular Brands Of
BEER - WINES
Also Party Snacks & Sandwich Meats
PALM'S CARRY-OUT
455 E. MAIN — PHONE 156

Front End Alignment
\$4.50
Why Pay More?
Yates Buick
1220 S. Court Phone 790

LAFF-A-DAY

BEINHARDT
3-16
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"He seems to be learning SOMETHING at college — remember how he used to spell money with two N's?"

Looking Back In Pickaway County
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Dance Review Highlights Session Of Star Grange

110 Attend Meeting From Area Granges

The Star Grange meeting featured a dance review by a Grove City dancing school.

Colorful costumes added to the dance and comedy routines. The orchestra, led by Mrs. Mattie Breckenridge, played several selections.

Following the review, Worthly Master, Lawrence Reid presided during the regular Grange meeting.

The meeting was attended by 110 members and visitors of Logan Elm, Nebraska, Scioto Valley, Scioto and Salt Creek Valley Granges.

Contributions were made to the Pickaway County Society for Crippled Children and to CARE.

Mrs. Herman Porter, home economics chairman, thanked everyone who had helped make the chicken supper a success. She also reminded everyone to donate to the Town and Country Store, to be held Saturday in Weavers Furniture Store. This is being sponsored by the county home economic committee with Mrs. John Dowler as chairman.

Mrs. Elmer Neff, community service chairman, announced that all day sewing would be held for the Cancer clinic Thursday in the home of Mrs. Porter.

The group made plans to hold a scrap drive in April.

Members decided to enter talent in the Talent Festival, which will be held in April in Pickaway Township School.

The county third degree team, coached by David Dowler, Donald DeLong and Miss Margaret Anderson, conferred third degree on Mr. and Mrs. Russell Shannon, Miss Patty Clark and Mr. Charles Rivers.

County drill team, composed of the young people of the granges, entered in district competition Friday evening in Fairborn.

Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Long, Miss Florence Long, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Reid and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morgan.

Fourth degree will be conferred at the next meeting, March 27 by the Star degree team.

Officers Elected By Advancement Club At Meeting

Election of officers highlighted the meeting of the Child Advancement Club, held in the home of Mrs. William Hildenbrand.

Mrs. Gene Miller was elected president. Other officers elected were: Mrs. Earl Brady, vice-president; Mrs. Gene Wright, recording secretary; Mrs. John Carter Jr., corresponding secretary and Mrs. William Downs, treasurer.

Twenty members and one visitor, Mrs. Orville N. Burlile, attended the meeting.

Devotionals were given by Mrs. Carter.

Mrs. Darl McAfee opened the business session and Mrs. Jack Wise gave the treasurer's report. The group discussed plans for Mothers' Night. They decided to hold a covered dish dinner for the occasion in the home of Mrs. Edward Heath.

Mrs. McAfee read a letter from Mrs. Lester Westenberg, State Child Conservation League president, concerning the district conference, which will be held in Williamsport April 14. Several members from the club are planning to attend.

For the program Mrs. James Salyer gave readings. The group held a discussion on, "Manners of the Child and How Psychiatry Affects Adults."

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Hildenbrand assisted by Mrs. Bill Ankrom.

Corn syrup is often called for in candy recipes because it helps prevent the formation of large crystals that interfere with smooth texture.

Men Hold Some Peculiar Notions Of Women's Wear

Men have some peculiar preconceived notions about what women should wear to look beautiful. Once they get an idea set in their minds, it would take Hercules to introduce a new thought.

One man, for example, says if a woman is wise she will only wear clothes in basic shades of black, navy, brown or gray. He insists that color should just be introduced in small accessory touches. Matter of fact, he is not too keen on color. If he had his way, it would be any one of the basic shades with white.

"White with black or navy or brown or gray looks so crisp and fresh," he says.

This theory cannot be endorsed 100 percent. How can it be when color, rich blues, pale greens, apricot shades and the whole rainbow, does so much for eyes and skin and hair coloring? Still, there is merit in what he has to say.

If you have a weight or a limited-budget problem, basic shades are for you.

The heavy girl can't go wrong wearing basic colors, especially dark browns, navy or black. They make her appear slimmer, and that's what she's aiming at if she is smart.

They're a good bet for the limited budget, too, since you don't tire of these colors quickly. You can wear one black dress a 100 times, changing its appearance with accessories, and no one will know the difference. Wear a royal blue dress twice in the same week and everyone knows. The color tells all.

Basic shades are a good buy and should make up the backbone of your wardrobe. They always look smart, but for variety, dress-up and flattery, you should have some colored frocks, too.

District WSCS To Hold Meeting In Chillicothe

The annual meeting of the Chillicothe District Woman's Society of Christian Service will be held at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday in Trinity Methodist Church in Chillicothe.

Speaker for the day will be Miss Josephine Beckwith from the South Side Settlement of Columbus.

There will be presentation of adult life membership pins to district officers who have had 4 years of service in their respective office.

Also there will be an election and installation of officers.

District officers from Pickaway County are: treasurer, Mrs. John Dick of New Holland; youth work, Mrs. Roloff Wolford of Circleville and group leader of Circleville, Mrs. Boyd Stout.

Mrs. Bumgarner Attends District Planning Session

Mrs. Dorsey Bumgarner of Circleville Route 2 was the Pickaway County representative for District 10 Home Demonstration Council planning session, held in London.

This meeting was held to make detailed and cooperative arrangements for the annual District Spring meeting, which will be held April 30 in London.

The local agent, Mrs. Leora Sayre, suggests that homemakers might be interested in learning more about how this Extension Homemaker Program stresses the "professional" aspect of homemaking.

Mrs. Bertha Everhart, Franklin County agent will be talking for 38,000 Ohio homemakers when she discusses "Home Demonstration in Family and Home Living", Wednesday, over a Worthington radio station.

:-: Social Activities :-:

Phone 581

Personals

Mrs. Leora Sayre of 154 W. Mound St. will be hostess for the Variety Sewing Club at 8 p. m. Monday.

The Child Study Club is holding a "Come as you are party" at 8 p. m. Monday in the home of Mrs. Robert Wills of 420 Watt St.

Circleville Art League will meet at 8 p. m. Monday in the home of Mr. H. E. Montelius of Circleville Route 1. Mrs. G. A. Wylie, formerly of Florence, Italy, will present a program entitled, "Italian Art and Artists."

The American Legion Auxiliary will hold its Easter party for the Veterans of Chillicothe Veterans Hospital. The group will leave the Legion Home at 6:30 p. m. Monday.

Miss Joanne Roy and Miss Janis Denune, both of Columbus, are visiting with Joanne's sister, Miss Pat Roy of W. Main St.

Mrs. Denny Drum was elected president of the Laurelville Evangelical United Brethren Women's Society of Christian Service. Mrs. Murrell Karsner was elected vice-president and not president as stated in a headline in Thursday's issue of the Herald.

Circle 1 WSCS Holds Meeting In Johnson Home

Mrs. Karl Johnson was hostess for the meeting of Circle 1 of Women's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist Church. Eighteen members and one guest attended the meeting.

Devotions in keeping with the Lenten season, were given by Mrs. Lloyd Sprouse and Mrs. Edwin Bach.

Chairman, Mrs. Barton Deming had charge of the business session. A collection was taken, and the proceeds are to go to the fund for the Lancaster Campgrounds.

For the program, Mrs. Roloff Wolford used as her topic, "Ventures In Discipleship."

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Johnson, assisted by Mrs. S. G. Rader, Mrs. Bernice Rader, Mrs. Harry Smith and Mrs. C. H. Heiskell.

C. Maxsons Host 20 Century Club At Informal Party

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Maxson of Adelphi, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stocklen, were hosts for an informal party, held for 20th Century Club members and their guests.

The St. Patrick's Day theme was used with the traditional green, Blarney stones and other good luck symbols.

Various contests and music, followed by a brief history of the club, given by a charter member completed the program.

Guests were served a smorgasbord dinner.

At the conclusion of this meeting, plans were made for the April meeting.

CHS Senior Class Stages Play, "A Man Called Peter"

The first of two performances of the play entitled "A Man Called Peter," was well staged Thursday night by the senior class at Circleville High School.

All who took part in the play, under the capable direction of Mrs. Catherine Pruden, assisted by student director Carole Bass, turned in a commendable job.

Officers Elected At Mt. Pleasant WSCS Meeting

Officers were elected at the Mt. Pleasant WSCS meeting, which was held in the church, with president, Mrs. Jesse Peart presiding.

Mrs. John Dearth was elected president; Mrs. Wheeler Rittinger, vice-president; Mrs. Dorsey Bumgarner, secretary and Mrs. Franklin Mace, treasurer.

The devotionals were given by Mrs. Roy Rittinger. Church membership was the topic of her lesson. She read a poem entitled, "My Church" and took the scripture from Paul 1:19.

The group made plans to hold a bake sale March 24 at Kochheiser Hardware store.

At the close of the meeting, Mrs. J. F. Collett served refreshments. She was assisted by Mrs. Bumgarner.

Mrs. Dearth of Circleville Route 2 will be hostess for the next meeting of April 3.

Put enough fat in your skillet, when you are frying fish, to have it about one-eighth inch deep.

"Rightly Dividing The Word of Truth"

The apostle Paul wrote to Timothy, "STUDY TO SHEW THYSELF APPROVED UNTO GOD, A WORKMAN THAT NEEDETH NOT TO BE ASHAMED, RIGHTLY DIVIDING THE WORD OF TRUTH (2 Tim. 2:15).

This statement is of supreme importance in understanding God's message to man. We must study the Bible to be approved of God and to know our duty and responsibility before Him today. Many people seem to have the conception that they can go to any part of the Bible and find out how to be saved. This idea is false. Although ALL of the Bible is God's Word, and ALL is profitable for our study to learn of God and His dealings with man, yet only the NEW TESTAMENT is binding as a law upon man today. God spoke on the Mount of Transfiguration and said, "This is my beloved Son, in whom I am well pleased; hear ye him" (Matt 17:5). There was a time when Moses and the prophets were to be heard, but that time has passed away and we must hear the Son. The writer of the Hebrew letter said, "God, who at sundry times and in divers manners spake in time past unto the fathers by the prophets, hath in these days spoken unto us by his Son" (Heb. 1:1-2).

Under the law of Moses the people of Israel had to offer animal sacrifices to God for their sins (Lev. 6). Are we required to offer animal sacrifices for our sins today? Of course the answer is no. And why not? Because we are not living under the Mosaic Dispensation, but rather under the Gospel of Christ, the law having been taken out of the way and "nailed to the cross" (Col. 2:14; 2 Cor. 3).

Many dear people are confused over what church they ought to be members of. They cannot find the answer to this question in the Old Testament. The church is peculiarly a New Testament institution. It was not established until after the death, burial, resurrection, and ascension of Christ. Christ said, "I will build my church . . ." (Matt 16:18). It was then in the future. Therefore, to learn about the church, its establishment, purpose, membership requirements and doctrine we must study the New Testament scriptures. (To be continued).

"The Churches of Christ Salute You"

(Rom. 16:16)

Meeting In Your Community At 132 Griner Ave.
Just Off Lancaster Pike at Nicholas Drive
Inquiries Invited

(This Is A Regular Feature Each Week In This Newspaper)


Women's New Easter

COTTONS

Sizes 36 to 44
Come In Half Size
16 1/2 to 24 1/2

\$5.88 to \$7.88

A lovely new fabric in cotton — Made by Pacific Mills — The style is smart with the longer torso waist and full gathered skirt. Note the sleeve and neckline.



G. C. MURPHY CO.

101 — 105 W. Main Phone 705

Mrs. L. Johnson Hosts Circle 5 WSCS Meeting

Mrs. Lawrence Johnson of S. Pickaway St. was hostess to Circle 5 of Women's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist Church. Chairman, Mrs. Irvin Reid presided during the business session.

Co-chairman, Mrs. Edgar Carman presented the devotions and program. She was assisted by Mrs. Ethel Paulsgrove. They used as their topic, "We Would Be True Christians."

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The April meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Leist of S. Scioto St.



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For further information call Mrs. Root at 873-X or Mrs. Barnhart at 814-X.

WELL-DRESSED "MEN" OF 2 TO 12 PREFER



Carter's

JUNIOR BOYS' UNDERWEAR

Shirts	Size 2 to 8	69c
Briefs	Size 10 to 12	75c
	Size 2 to 8	79c
	Size 10 to 12	85c

Underwear for a boy's comfort! Carter's knit these in fine combed cotton, carefully proportioned and priced for an active junior boy. Fly front and heat resistant, long-life, elastic waistband on brief. Both brief and athletic shirt are designed to take plenty of hard wear and washing.

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For All 10-Pieces



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- 2 - Lovely Lamps
- 2 - End Tables With Marlite Tops
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Yes You Get All
10-PIECES
As Listed For Only

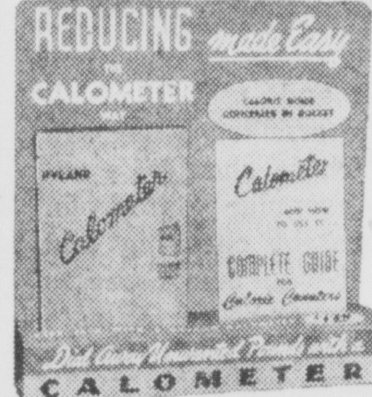
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Dance Review Highlights Session Of Star Grange

110 Attend Meeting From Area Granges

The Star Grange meeting featured a dance review by a Grove City dancing school.

Colorful costumes added to the dance and comedy routines. The orchestra, led by Mrs. Mattie Breckenridge, played several selections. Following the review, Worthy Master, Lawrence Reid presided during the regular Grange meeting.

The meeting was attended by 110 members and visitors of Logan Elm, Nebraska, Scioto Valley, Scioto and Salter Creek Valley Granges.

Contributions were made to the Pickaway County Society for Crippled Children and to CARE.

Mrs. Herman Porter, home economics chairman, thanked everyone who had helped make the chicken supper a success. She also reminded everyone to donate to the Town and Country Store, to be held Saturday in Weavers Furniture Store. This is being sponsored by the county home economic committee with Mrs. John Dowler as chairman.

Mrs. Elmer Neff, community service chairman, announced that all day sewing would be held for the Cancer clinic Thursday in the home of Mrs. Porter.

The group made plans to hold a scrap drive in April.

Members decided to enter talent in the Talent Festival, which will be held in April in Pickaway Township School.

The county third degree team, coached by David Dowler, Donald DeLong and Miss Margaret Anderson, conferred third degree on Mr. and Mrs. Russell Shannon, Miss Patty Clark and Mr. Charles Rivers.

County drill team, composed of the young people of the granges, entered in district competition Friday evening in Fairborn.

Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Long, Miss Florence Long, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Reid and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morgan.

Fourth degree will be conferred at the next meeting, March 27 by the Star degree team.

Officers Elected By Advancement Club At Meeting

Election of officers highlighted the meeting of the Child Advancement Club, held in the home of Mrs. William Hildenbrand.

Mrs. Gene Miller was elected president. Other officers elected were: Mrs. Earl Brady, vice-president; Mrs. Gene Wright, recording secretary; Mrs. John Carter Jr., corresponding secretary and Mrs. William Downs, treasurer.

Twenty members and one visitor, Mrs. Orville N. Burlile, attended the meeting.

Devotionals were given by Mrs. Carter.

Mrs. Darl McAfee opened the business session and Mrs. Jack Wise gave the treasurer's report. The group discussed plans for Mothers' Night. They decided to hold a covered dish dinner for the occasion in the home of Mrs. Edward Heaths.

Mrs. McAfee read a letter from Mrs. Lester Westenberg, State Child Conservation League president, concerning the district conference, which will be held in Williamsport April 14. Several members from the club are planning to attend.

For the program Mrs. James Salyer gave readings. The group held a discussion on, "Manners of the Child and How Psychiatry Affects Adults."

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Hildenbrand assisted by Mrs. Bill Ankrom.

Corn syrup is often called for in candy recipes because it helps prevent the formation of large crystals that interfere with smooth texture.

Men Hold Some Peculiar Notions Of Women's Wear

Men have some peculiar preconceived notions about what women should wear to look beautiful. Once they get an idea set in their minds, it would take Hercules to introduce a new thought.

One man, for example, says if a woman is wise she will only wear clothes in basic shades of black, navy, brown or gray. He insists that color should just be introduced in small accessory touches. Matter of fact, he is not too keen on color. If he had his way, it would be any one of the basic shades with white.

"White with black or navy or brown or gray looks so crisp and fresh," he says.

This theory cannot be endorsed 100 percent. How can it be when color, rich blues, pale greens, apricot shades and the whole rainbow, does so much for eyes and skin and hair coloring? Still, there is merit in what he has to say.

If you have a weight or a limited-budget problem, basic shades are for you.

The heavy girl can't go wrong wearing basic colors, especially dark browns, navy or black. They make her appear slimmer, and that's what she's aiming at if she is smart.

They're a good bet for the limited budget, too since you don't tire of these colors quickly. You can wear one black dress a 100 times, changing its appearance with accessories, and no one will know the difference. Wear a royal blue dress twice in the same week and everyone knows. The color tells all.

Basic shades are a good buy and should make up the backbone of your wardrobe. They always look smart, but for variety, dress-up and flattery, you should have some colored frocks, too.

District WSCS To Hold Meeting In Chillicothe

The annual meeting of the Chillicothe District Women's Society of Christian Service will be held at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday in Trinity Methodist Church in Chillicothe.

Speaker for the day will be Miss Josephine Beckwith from the South Side Settlement of Columbus.

There will be presentation of adult life membership pins to district officers who have had 4 years of service in their respective office.

Also there will be an election and installation of officers.

District officers from Pickaway County are: treasurer, Mrs. John Dick of New Holland; youth work, Mrs. Roloff Wolford of Circleville, and group leader of Circleville, Mrs. Boyd Stout.

Mrs. Bumgarner Attends District Planning Session

Mrs. Dorsey Bumgarner of Circleville Route 2 was the Pickaway County representative for District 10 Home Demonstration Council planning session, held in London.

This meeting was held to make detailed and cooperative arrangements for the annual District Spring meeting, which will be held April 30 in London.

The local agent, Mrs. Leora Sayre, suggests that homemakers might be interested in learning more about how this Extension Homemaker Program stresses the "professional" aspect of home-making.

Mrs. Bertha Everhart, Franklin County agent will be talking for 28,000 Ohio homemakers when she discusses "Home Demonstration in Family and Home Living", Wednesday, over a Worthington radio station.

—: Social Activities —:

Phone 581

Personals

Mrs. Leora Sayre of 154 W. Mound St. will be hostess for the Variety Sewing Club at 8 p. m. Monday.

The Child Study Club is holding a "Come as you are party" at 8 p. m. Monday in the home of Mrs. Robert Wills of 420 Watt St.

Circleville Art League will meet at 8 p. m. Monday in the home of Mr. H. E. Montelius of Circleville Route 1. Mrs. G. A. Wylie, formerly of Florence, Italy, will present a program entitled, "Italian Art and Artists."

The American Legion Auxiliary will hold its Easter party for the veterans of Chillicothe Veterans Hospital. The group will leave the Legion Home at 6:30 p. m. Monday.

Miss Joanne Roy and Miss Janis Denune, both of Columbus, are visiting with Joanne's sister, Miss Pat Roy of W. Main St.

Mrs. Denny Drum was elected president of the Laurelville Evangelical United Brethren Women's Society of Christian Service. Mrs. Murrell Karshner was elected vice-president and not president as stated in a headline in Thursday's issue of the Herald.

Circle 1 WSCS Holds Meeting In Johnson Home

Mrs. Karl Johnson was hostess for the meeting of Circle 1 of Women's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist Church. Eighteen members and one guest attended the meeting.

Devotions in keeping with the Lenten season, were given by Mrs. Lloyd Sprouse and Mrs. Edwin Bach.

Chairman, Mrs. Barton Deming had charge of the business session. A collection was taken, and the proceeds are to go to the fund for the Lancaster Campgrounds.

For the program, Mrs. Roloff Wolford used as her topic, "Ventures In Discipleship."

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Johnson, assisted by Mrs. S. G. Rader, Mrs. Bernice Rader, Mrs. Harry Smith and Mrs. C. H. Heiskell.

C. Maxsons Host 20 Century Club At Informal Party

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Maxson of Adelphi, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stocklen, were hosts for an informal party, held for 20th Century Club members and their guests.

The St. Patrick's Day theme was used with the traditional green, Blarney stones and other good luck symbols.

Various contests and music, followed by a brief history of the club, given by a charter member completed the program.

Guests were served a smorgasbord dinner.

At the conclusion of this meeting, plans were made for the April meeting.

CHS Senior Class Stages Play, "A Man Called Peter"

The first of two performances of the play entitled "A Man Called Peter," was well staged Thursday night by the senior class at Circleville High School.

All who took part in the play, under the capable direction of Mrs. Catherine Pruden, assisted by student director Carole Bass, turned in a commendable job.

Officers Elected At Mt. Pleasant WSCS Meeting

Officers were elected at the Mt. Pleasant WSCS meeting, which was held in the church, with president, Mrs. Jesse Peart presiding.

Mrs. John Dearth was elected president; Mrs. Wheeler Rittinger, vice-president; Mrs. Dorsey Bumgarner, secretary and Mrs. Franklin Mace, treasurer.

The devotionals were given by Mrs. Roy Rittinger. Church membership was the topic of her lesson. She read a poem entitled, "My Church" and took the scripture from Paul 1-19.

The group made plans to hold a bake sale March 24 at Kochheiser Hardware store.

At the close of the meeting, Mrs. J. F. Collett served refreshments. She was assisted by Mrs. Bumgarner.

Mrs. Dearth of Circleville Route 2 will be hostess for the next meeting of April 3.

Put enough fat in your skillet, when you are frying fish, to have it about one-eighth inch deep.

"Rightly Dividing The Word of Truth"

The apostle Paul wrote to Timothy, "STUDY TO SHEW THYSELF APPROVED UNTO GOD, A WORKMAN THAT NEEDETH NOT TO BE ASHAMED, RIGHTLY DIVIDING THE WORD OF TRUTH (2 Tim. 2:15).

This statement is of supreme importance in understanding God's message to man. We must study the Bible to be approved of God and to know our duty and responsibility before Him today. Many people seem to have the conception that they can go to any part of the Bible and find out how to be saved. This idea is false. Although ALL of the Bible is God's Word, and ALL is profitable for our study to learn of God and His dealings with man, yet only the NEW TESTAMENT is binding as a law upon man today. God spoke on the Mount of Transfiguration and said, "This is my beloved Son, in whom I am well pleased; hear ye him" (Matt 17:5). There was a time when Moses and the prophets were to be heard, but that time has passed away and we must hear the Son. The writer of the Hebrew letter said, "God, who at sundry times and in divers manners spake in time past unto the fathers by the prophets, hath in these days spoken unto us by his Son" (Heb. 1:1-2).

Under the law of Moses the people of Israel had to offer animal sacrifices to God for their sins (Lev. 6). Are we required to offer animal sacrifices for our sins today? Of course the answer is no. And why not? Because we are not living under the Mosaic Dispensation, but rather under the Gospel of Christ, the law having been taken out of the way and "nailed to the cross" (Col. 2:14; 2 Cor. 3).

Many dear people are confused over what church they ought to be members of. They cannot find the answer to this question in the Old Testament. The church is peculiarly a New Testament institution. It was not established until after the death, burial, resurrection, and ascension of Christ. Christ said, "I will build my church..." (Matt 16:18). It was then in the future. Therefore, to learn about the church, its establishment, purpose, membership requirements and doctrine we must study the New Testament scriptures. (To be continued).

"The Churches of Christ Salute You"

(Rom. 16:16)

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Inquiries Invited

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Women's New Easter COTTONS

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Mrs. L. Johnson Hosts Circle 5 WSCS Meeting

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Churches

Emmett Chapel Circuit
Rev. Ray Schultz, Pastor
 Mt. Pleasant — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.
 Emmett Chapel — To meet at Pickaway Township School, 10 a. m. for illustrated talk on Ecuador by former OSU exchange student.
 Springfield — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

Kingston Regular Enterprise Baptist Church
Rev. Arthur Young, Pastor
 Saturday night services, 7:30 p. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Worship service, 11 a. m.

Ashville-Lockbourne Lutheran Church
Rev. Werner Stuck, Pastor
 Ashville — Worship service, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m.
 Lockbourne — Sunday school, 10 a. m.

New Holland Methodist Church
Rev. Glenn Robinson, Pastor
 Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, 7:30 p. m.

Darbyville Nazarene Church
Rev. Lawrence Martindale, Pastor
 Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; Worship service, 10:30 a. m.; NYPS service, 7:15 p. m.; evangelistic service, 7:45 p. m.

Ashville-Scioto Chapel EUB Charge
Rev. J. D. Hopper, Pastor
 Ashville — Sunday school, 10:15 a. m.; worship service, 9:15 a. m.; Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.
 Scioto Chapel — Sunday school, 9:40 a. m.; worship service, 10:40 a. m.

South Bloomfield Methodist Church
Rev. Paul E. Lindsey, Pastor
 South Bloomfield — Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Worship service, 11 a. m.
 Shadsville — Sunday school, 11 a. m.; Worship service, 10 a. m.
 Walnut Hill — Sunday school, 10 a. m.
 Lockbourne — Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Christ Church Lick Run
Rev. Carl G. Zehner, Pastor
 Services, 2 p. m., on first, second and fourth Sunday of each month.

Kingston Church of the Nazarene
Rev. A. A. Boyer, Pastor
 Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 10:30 a. m.; Young People's meeting, 6:45 p. m.; Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

Atlanta Methodist Church
Rev. Glenn Robinson, Pastor
 Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; Worship service, 10:45 a. m.

Whisler Presbyterian Church
Rev. James H. Bartlett, Pastor
 Church services, 10 a. m.; Sunday school, 11 a. m.

Tarleton Presbyterian Church
Rev. Ivan Wilkins, Pastor
 Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Stoutsville EUB Charge
Rev. A. M. Garner, Pastor
 St. John—Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; Worship service, 9:30 a. m.
 St. Paul—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 10:30 a. m.
 Pleasant View — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

Mt. Sterling Everybody's Tabernacle
Rev. Thelma Fitzpatrick, Pastor
 Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Sunday evening evangelistic services, 8 p. m.; Wednesday prayer meeting, 8 p. m.; Friday youth meeting, 8 p. m.

Tarleton Methodist Charge
Rev. Earl Cowen, Pastor
 Tarleton — Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; Prayer meeting each Wednesday evening at 7:30. Combined Lenten service for all Tarleton churches each Thursday evening.

Oakland — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 7:30 p. m.; Revival meeting, March 12-31.
South Perry — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Prayer meeting each Thursday evening.
Bethany — Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Worship service, 11 a. m.

Williamsport Christian Church
Rev. Robert Boyce, Pastor
 Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 10:30 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, 6:45 p. m.; Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer

Jesus Institutes the Lord's Supper

HE ASKS HIS DISCIPLES TO EAT AND DRINK IN REMEMBRANCE OF HIM

Scripture—Luke 22:1-71.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

THE FEAST of unleavened bread, called the Passover, was near. It was celebrated in memory of the flight of the Israelites from Egypt after the firstborn of the Egyptians were slain by the Lord, but the children of the Israelites were spared because of the lamb's blood splashed on the lintels of their doors.

Now, the chief priests and scribes plotted to kill Jesus, but they feared the people. Then Judas Iscariot, whom Satan had entered, went to them and told them that he would help them to trap Christ when he was away from the crowd, and they were glad to pay him for the job.

It seems impossible that a man who had been a companion of Jesus for two years or more, could, for a paltry sum of money, betray him to his enemies. Satan indeed must have taken complete possession of Judas.

Then came the day of the Passover, and Jesus sent Peter and John to prepare the feast. Asked where it would be held, Jesus told the two that as they entered the city they would meet a man carrying a pitcher of water on his head. They were to follow him to a house, where the owner had a large upper room. There would they hold the Passover.

Jesus and the 12 assembled in

the room prepared for them and sat at table. Jesus said: "With desire I have desired to eat this Passover with you, before I suffer."

In those simple words Jesus instituted what is now called "Communion" which myriads of people all over the world commemorate today.

We have no space to go into the details of the Passover ceremony which Jewish people celebrate, but a few words from the teacher would doubtless interest the classes.

Jesus, of course, knew His time on earth was nearly over; that He would be betrayed by His enemies, and He knew too, who would betray Him.

Did the disciples know or sense what would take place and feel sad? We do not know, although they must have noticed how determined these so-called "religious" men of the temple were to slay the Messiah who had been sent to them?

Jesus took the cup of wine, probably tasted it and said: "Take this and divide it among yourselves." And He took bread, and gave thanks, and brake it, and gave it to them, saying, "This is My body which is given for you; this do in remembrance of Me."

After supper He passed the second cup of wine, saying: "This

is the blood of the new covenant, which is shed for many for the remission of sins."

Based on copyrighted outlines prepared by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of Churches of Christ in the U.S.A., and used by permission.

meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

Derby Methodist Parish
Rev. John Brown, Pastor
 Derby — Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Each Wednesday till Easter, there will be Lenten services for the entire charge.

Greenland—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 10:45 a. m.
Five Points — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.
Pherson — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

Salem Methodist Church
Kingston Charge
Rev. Lester Taylor, Pastor
 Worship service, 9:45 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.

Pickaway EUB Charge
Rev. Fred Ketner, Pastor
 Ringgold — Worship service, 10:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Prayer service, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

Morris — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Prayer service, 10:45 a. m.; Prayer meeting, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

Dresbach — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday prayer service, 10:30 a. m.

Pontious — Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; Revival Services 9:30 and 7:30 p. m.; Prayer meeting, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Williamsport Methodist Church
Rev. C. L. Kirchner, Pastor
 Church school, 9:30 a. m.; Morning worship, 10:30 a. m., with sermon; Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.

Kingston Presbyterian Church
Rev. James H. Bartlett, Pastor
 Sunday school, 10 a. m.; church services, 11 a. m.

Ashville Methodist Charge
Rev. E. H. Abts, Pastor
 Ashville — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 11 a. m.
 Hedges Chapel — Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.

Her 4th Divorce Try Labeled Final

CHICAGO (AP) — For the fourth time since 1950, Mrs. Dorothy J. Powell, 35, has filed suit for divorce from the same man.

"This is it, I really mean it this time," Mrs. Powell said as she filed the suit in Superior Court against her husband William, 29, a metal worker. She said this time there would be no reconciliation.

Her latest action, she said, came after her husband "mangled" her arm in a door and then went home to his mother.

2 Actors Sons Accused In Theft

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—Police say the teen-age sons of actors Robert Mitchum and Johnny Weissmuller and another youth went joyriding with some girls in a stolen car last March 8 and then pushed the auto over a cliff.

The boys, James Mitchum, 15; John Weissmuller; and Edwin Ackerman, 16, were arrested Thursday on suspicion of automobile theft. They were released to their parents pending a juvenile court hearing.

'Welcome Burglars' Signs Hit By Cops

DETROIT (AP) — Police Commissioner Edward S. Piggins said today he has asked the gas and electric companies to quit hanging "Welcome burglars" signs on private homes.

Piggins said meter men have been hanging "You were not at home" notices on doorknobs. The signs announce empty houses, Piggins said, and are open invitations to burglars.

The utility companies agreed to stick the notices under the door from now on.

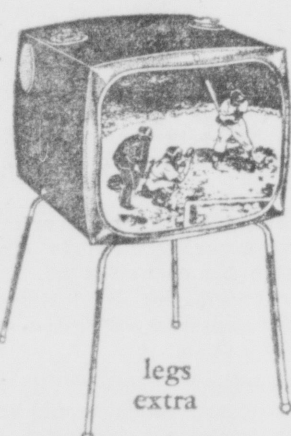
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It seems there are two times in each year when illness is most prevalent — fall and early spring. Then our bodies must frequently adjust to sudden changes in temperature. If they are in a run-down condition or have some habitual constitutional weakness, they cannot cope with these changes and illness takes over. Enjoy good health this spring. See your doctor now before the weather changes. Just as you can depend on him to detect deficiencies and prescribe remedial medicines, so you can depend on us to fill your prescriptions promptly and accurately, to supply you with any of the health needs he may advise.

YOUR Rexall PHARMACIST

candidate for delegate to the Democratic National Convention next summer. The Board of Elections threw out his petitions, ruling that certain signatures were invalid.

The appellate court ruled that the petitions had the required 103 valid signatures. It added that the board "disregarded the sworn testimony of witnesses and asked for no expert help in comparing signatures in question." Pucel filed as part of Gov. Frank J. Lausche's "favorite son" delegation.

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300% MORE POWER WHERE IT COUNTS

Piston Seal SEALS IN POWER

Piston Seal FLEET-WING MOTOR OIL

Engineers are building more and more performance into automobile engines. To get all of that performance out of your engine you need much more than just an ordinary oil—you need an oil that cleans vital parts, that floats away dirt, grit and carbon, that neutralizes destructive engine acids and seals in power! Piston Seal Heavy Duty motor oil does the job. That's why it's miles better. That's why it's sold under a positive guarantee. Try Piston Seal Heavy Duty motor oil—for power!

How Often Should You Change Motor Oil?

In almost every car the answer is different. It depends on weather conditions, temperature changes, on the nature of the motor oil in use, on the manner in which you drive your car. The need for an oil change further depends on the condition of your engine and many other factors. In general, moisture condensation due to atmospheric conditions and motors cooling off, plus road dust and dirt that filters in from the highway creates sludge which should be drained off. Tiny particles of grit and metal which collect in the crankcase pan are dangerous. These should be removed at regular intervals. Through constant checking and testing, Fleet-Wing has come to the conclusion, to be on the safe side, motorists should change motor oil ever 1000 miles. If you do, your car will run better, last longer, and repair bills will be held to a minimum. Remember—good motor oil is cheap insurance!

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Fancy Wisconsin Swiss Cheese Sliced or piece 1 lb. **49c**

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Churches

Emmett Chapel Circuit
Rev. Ray Schultz, Pastor
 Mt. Pleasant — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.
 Emmett Chapel — To meet at Pickaway Township School, 10 a. m. for illustrated talk on Ecuador by former OSU exchange student.
 Springbank — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

Kingston Regular Enterprise Baptist Church
Rev. Arthur Young, Pastor
 Saturday night services, 7:30 p. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Worship service, 11 a. m.

Ashville-Lockbourne Lutheran Church
Rev. Werner Stuck, Pastor
 Ashville — Worship service, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m.
 Lockbourne — Sunday school, 10 a. m.

New Holland Methodist Church
Rev. Glenn Robinson, Pastor
 Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, 7:30 p. m.

Darbyville Nazarene Church
Rev. Lawrence Martindale, Pastor
 Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; Worship service, 10:30 a. m.; NYPS service, 7:15 p. m.; evangelistic service, 7:45 p. m.

Ashville-Scioto Chapel EUB Charge
Rev. J. D. Hopper, Pastor
 Ashville — Sunday school, 10:15 a. m.; worship service, 9:15 a. m.; Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.
 Scioto Chapel — Sunday school, 9:40 a. m.; worship service, 10:40 a. m.

South Bloomfield Methodist Church
Rev. Paul E. Lindsey, Pastor
 South Bloomfield — Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Worship service, 11 a. m.
 Shaderville — Sunday school, 11 a. m.; Worship service, 10 a. m.
 Walnut Hill — Sunday school, 10 a. m.
 Lockbourne — Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Christ Church Lick Run
Rev. Carl G. Zehner, Pastor
 Services, 2 p. m., on first, second and fourth Sunday of each month.

Kingston Church of The Nazarene
Rev. A. A. Boyer, Pastor
 Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 10:30 a. m.; Young People's meeting, 6:45 p. m.; Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

Atlanta Methodist Church
Rev. Glenn Robinson, Pastor
 Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; Worship service, 10:45 a. m.

Whisper Presbyterian Church
Rev. James H. Bartlett, Pastor
 Church services, 10 a. m.; Sunday school, 11 a. m.

Tarleton Presbyterian Church
Rev. Ivan Wilkins, Pastor
 Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Stoutsville EUB Charge
Rev. A. M. Garner, Pastor
 St. John — Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; Worship service, 9:30 a. m.
 St. Paul — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 10:30 a. m.
 Pleasant View — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

Mt. Sterling Everybody's Tabernacle
Rev. Thelma Fitzpatrick, Pastor
 Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Sunday evening evangelistic services, 8 p. m.; Wednesday prayer meeting, 8 p. m.; Friday youth meeting, 8 p. m.

Tarleton Methodist Charge
Rev. Earl Cowen, Pastor
 Tarleton — Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; Prayer meeting each Wednesday evening at 7:30. Combined Lenten service for all Tarleton churches each Thursday evening.
 Oakland — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 7:30 p. m.; Revival meeting, March 12-31.
 South Perry — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Prayer meeting each Thursday evening.
 Bethany — Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Worship service, 11 a. m.

Williamsport Christian Church
Rev. Robert Boyce, Pastor
 Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 10:30 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, 6:45 p. m.; Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer

Jesus Institutes the Lord's Supper

HE ASKS HIS DISCIPLES TO EAT AND DRINK IN REMEMBRANCE OF HIM

Scripture—Luke 22:1-17.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

THE FEAST of unleavened bread, called the Passover, was near. It was celebrated in memory of the flight of the Israelites from Egypt after the firstborn of the Egyptians were slain by the Lord, but the children of the Israelites were spared because of the lamb's blood splashed on the lintels of their doors.

Now, the chief priests and scribes plotted to kill Jesus, but they feared the people. Then Judas Iscariot, whom Satan had entered, went to them and told them that he would help them to trap Christ when He was away from the crowd, and they were glad to pay him for the job.

It seems impossible that a man who had been a companion of Jesus for two years or more, could, for a paltry sum of money, betray Him to His enemies. Satan must have taken complete possession of Judas.

Then came the day of the Passover, and Jesus sent Peter and John to prepare the feast. Asked where it would be held, Jesus told them that as they entered the city they would meet a man carrying a pitcher of water on his head. They were to follow him to a house where the owner had a large upper room. There would they hold the Passover.

Jesus and the 12 assembled in

the room prepared for them and sat at table. Jesus said: "With desire I have desired to eat this Passover with you, before I suffer."

In those simple words Jesus instituted what is now called "Communion" which myriads of people all over the world commemorate today.

We have no space to go into the details of the Passover ceremony which Jewish people celebrate, but a few words from the teacher would doubtless interest the classes.

Jesus, of course, knew His time on earth was nearly over; that He would be trapped by His enemies, and He knew too, who would betray Him.

Did the disciples know or sense what would take place and feel sad? We do not know, although they must have noticed how determined these so-called "religious" men of the temple were to slay the Messiah who had been sent to them?

Jesus took the cup of wine, probably tasted it and said: "Take this and divide it among yourselves." And He took bread, and gave thanks, and brake it, and gave it to them, saying, "This is My body which is given for you; this do in remembrance of Me."

After supper He passed the second cup of wine, saying: "This is the blood of the new covenant, which is shed for many for the remission of sins. Drink ye all of it."

Almost 40 per cent of the land surface of the United States has too little rainfall to permit safe general farming.

The first passenger track system in the United States was the Fourth Avenue street railroad in New York City in 1831.

Christ was beaten, mocked and in the morning He was taken to the council and asked: "Art Thou the Christ?" He said, "If I tell you, ye will not believe." "Art Thou then the Son of God?" "Ye say that I am," Jesus said.

"And they said, What need we any further witness? for we ourselves have heard of His own mouth." This was Jesus' first trial by these unbelieving, cruel men in whom there was no sense of right or justice.

Based on copyrighted outlines produced by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of Churches of Christ in the U.S.A., and used by permission.

meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

Derby Methodist Parish

Rev. John Brown, Pastor
 Derby — Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Each Wednesday till Easter, there will be Lenten services for the entire charge.

Greenland—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 10:45 a. m.
Five Points — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.
Pherson — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

Salem Methodist Church

Kingston Charge
Rev. Lester Taylor, Pastor
 Worship service, 9:45 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.

Pickaway EUB Charge

Rev. Fred Ketter, Pastor
 Ringgold — Worship service, 10:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Prayer service, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.
 Morris — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Prayer service, 10:45 a. m.; Prayer meeting, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

Dresbach — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday prayer service, 10:30 a. m.
Pontious — Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; Revival Services 9:30 and 7:30 p. m.; Prayer meeting, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Williamsport Methodist Church
Rev. C. L. Kirchner, Pastor
 Church school, 9:30 a. m.; Morning worship, 10:30 a. m.; with sermon; Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.

Kingston Presbyterian Church
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 Sunday school, 10 a. m.; church services, 11 a. m.

Ashville Methodist Charge
Rev. E. H. Abts, Pastor
 Ashville — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 11 a. m.; Hedges Chapel — Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.

Her 4th Divorce Try Labeled Final

CHICAGO (AP) — For the fourth time since 1950, Mrs. Dorothy J. Powell, 35, has filed suit for divorce from the same man.

"This is it, I really mean it this time," Mrs. Powell said as she filed the suit in Superior Court against her husband William, 29, a metal worker. She said this time there would be no reconciliation.

Her latest action, she said, came after her husband "mangled" her arm in a door and then went home to his mother.

2 Actors Sons Accused In Theft

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—Police say the teen-age sons of actors Robert Mitchell and Johnny Weissmuller and another youth went joyriding with some girls in a stolen car last March 8 and then pushed the auto over a cliff.

The boys, James Mitchell, 15; John Weissmuller; and Edwin Ackerman, 16, were arrested Thursday on suspicion of automobile theft. They were released to their parents pending a juvenile court hearing.

'Welcome Burglars' Signs Hit By Cops

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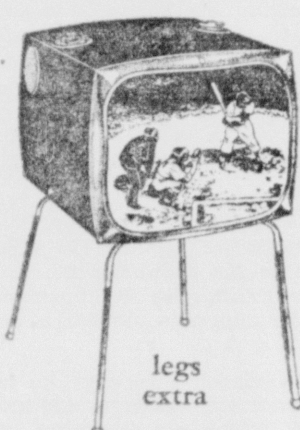
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Try It With Jane Parker Rye Bread

We have a complete selection Easter Candies — Novelties

Upset Wave Is Highlight Of NCAA Meet

Frisco Star Awaiting
Duel Against Uclans'
Willie 'Whale' Naulls

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Can the Stuffer outscore the Whale? Are the Big Ten champions big enough to slow down the nation's biggest scorers? And how many more of the nation's collegiate basketball powers will be washed overboard by a wave of upsets?

These and other cage questions will be answered over the weekend in the three big postseason college tournaments — National Collegiate Championship, National Invitation Tournament and NAIA. The far-flung NCAA tourney, with double-headers tonight in Philadelphia, Lawrence, Kan., Iowa City and Corvallis, Ore., gets most of the attention. Tonight's winners meet in the same cities Saturday night, and the winners of those games converge on Evanston, Ill., next Thursday for the big winnup.

The NAIA, after a strenuous week, goes into the semifinals tonight in Kansas City and McNary State meeting Pittsburg (Kan.) and Texas Southern playing Wheaton.

The NIT gets going with double-headers Saturday afternoon and night in Madison Square Garden, New York.

Getting back to the unanswered questions, the big one is posed at Corvallis. That's where All America Bill Russell of San Francisco, named The Stuffer for continuous ramming the ball down the UCLA's Willie (The Whale) Naulls, Russell won the last time they met, in New York's Holiday Festival in December, but since then has lost the help of guard K. C. Jones, a second-team All America ineligible for the NCAA Tournament.

Both San Francisco, No. 1 in the nation in the final Associated Press poll with a 25-0 record, and UCLA, No. 8 with 21-5, boast long winning streaks. UCLA has won 17 straight since the December loss to USC, while the Dons boast the all-time major college winning streak of 51.

The somewhat overshadowed second game at Corvallis matches Utah, champion of the Skyline Conference at 22-5, against Seattle (17-8).

Tonight little Morehead of Kentucky will meet Iowa, champions of the Big Ten for the second successive year. Morehead was the nation's highest scoring major team during the regular season with 96 points a game.

The other game at Iowa City also is a David and Goliath affair with little Wayne (Mich.), 17-1 during the regular season and surprise victor over DePaul in the first round, taking on mighty Kentucky.

Southern Methodist, which barely missed being extinguished by the upset wave in the NCAA first round against Texas Tech, puts its 23-2 record and No. 7 national ranking against Houston's 17-5 mark in one game at Lawrence.

Kansas State (16-7), Big Seven titlist, meets perennial NCAA at-large entry Oklahoma City (19-6) in the other game.

At Philadelphia, Temple, 23-3 after knocking off Holy Cross, meets Connecticut (17-9) and Canisius (18-6) plays Dartmouth (17-10). Canisius pulled the upset of

BOWLING SCORES

ELKS LEAGUE					WEDNESDAY LEAGUE				
Number	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.	Number	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
H. Clifton	156	149	149	454	Smith	197	221	183	601
C. Gray	142	127	131	400	G. E.	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
C. Lindsey	174	149	175	498	A. Ruhl	178	146	144	468
F. Sosa	121	140	137	398	Roll	114	121	113	348
D. Plum	717	796	781	2294	Easter	116	85	127	328
Actual Total	13	13	13	39	Cox	162	144	175	481
Handicap	730	779	794	2303	C. Ruhl	133	145	154	432
Number 2	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.	Actual Total	743	671	713	2127
H. Bach	142	165	143	450	Handicap	99	99	99	297
B. Glitt	179	165	170	514	Total	692	770	812	2274
D. Shaw	149	159	153	461	Wards	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
C. Martin	162	144	117	423	Biggs	152	196	202	550
P. Gordon	187	171	129	487	Skinner	159	182	166	507
Actual Total	819	803	694	2316	Morgan	156	139	166	461
Handicap	730	779	794	2303	Olney	169	146	172	487
Number 3	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.	Actual Total	893	812	838	2543
W. Fumling	135	166	167	468	The Herald	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
G. Cottle	151	152	149	452	L. Sims	149	141	153	443
K. Cupp	174	188	147	509	D. Shaw	155	165	157	477
S. Poling	143	182	212	537	J. Willoughby	190	184	148	522
W. Zahrad	749	920	826	2495	W. Halstenberg	147	169	159	475
Actual Total	123	170	156	449	A. McGraw	121	131	130	382
G. Musselman	187	171	157	495	Actual Total	812	850	745	2407
W. Garner	145	108	172	425	Handicap	59	59	59	177
N. Moon	165	129	139	433	Total	871	909	804	2584
C. Glitt	164	199	226	589	Amanda	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
Actual Total	764	775	880	2419	(Blind)	136	136	136	408
Handicap	782	793	898	2473	P. Before	151	111	117	379
Number 4	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.	J. Pickett	133	140	142	415
R. Wood	142	206	171	519	(Blind)	139	139	139	417
W. Betts	168	135	179	482	Actual Total	693	643	643	2079
C. Fausnaugh	154	172	183	509	Handicap	117	117	117	351
C. Bell	130	159	163	452	Total	811	768	768	2347
D. Dietrich	169	202	193	564	Starkey	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
Actual Total	743	874	831	2448	Frazier	142	152	159	453
Handicap	782	793	898	2473	L. Smith	152	145	161	458
Number 5	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.	B. Leist	142	126	143	411
Bartholomew	120	130	142	392	T. Moon	190	166	178	534
Drum	167	141	142	450	Actual Total	734	721	768	2223
W. Clifton	156	149	149	454	Handicap	96	96	96	288
Lustnauer	167	138	148	473	Total	830	817	864	2511
Spalding	153	156	178	487	Circle D	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
Actual Total	708	730	738	2176	B. Raymond	114	114	141	369
Handicap	8	8	8	24	R. Mills	147	122	122	391
Total	803	738	746	2307	J. Hughes	144	144	144	432

LADIES MATINEE

HONOR ROLL				
B. Young	182	143	183	508
Drenan	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
N. Drenan	150	147	150	447
E. Flierl	104	92	91	287
H. Clark	103	118	118	339
H. Hull	103	114	148	365
A. Eddy	162	121	133	416
Actual Total	632	567	640	1839
Handicap	25	25	25	75
Total	657	592	665	1914
O'Hara	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
J. Anderson	103	108	101	312
B. Trecker	108	104	109	321
E. Fraser	91	97	126	314
D. Currie	130	97	126	353
S. O'Hara	134	138	136	408
Actual Total	585	584	622	1791
Handicap	6	6	6	18
Total	591	590	628	1809
Carlsen	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
D. Yarnick	88	89	61	238
B. Burton	137	120	116	373
G. Fisher	108	105	107	320
B. Canning	97	113	134	344
K. Carlsen	147	142	142	431
Actual Total	507	527	553	1587
Handicap	6	6	6	18
Total	513	533	559	1606
Young	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
J. Grant	101	99	81	281
M. Ellis	137	123	116	376
H. McGuire	124	139	113	376
B. Horning	103	93	87	283
E. Young	182	143	183	508
Actual Total	596	578	590	1764
Handicap	6	6	6	18
Total	602	584	596	1782
O'Donnell	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
B. Reinhard	108	103	101	312
F. Chellikowsky	84	103	101	288
P. Measamer	121	122	119	362
M. Hutz	137	128	129	394
M. O'Donnell	167	136	132	435
Actual Total	637	633	652	1922
Handicap	24	24	24	72
Total	661	657	676	1994

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Pittsburgh 4, Washington 3				
Chisox "B" 10, Milwaukee 5				
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Sokolsky's These Days

(Continued from Page Four)

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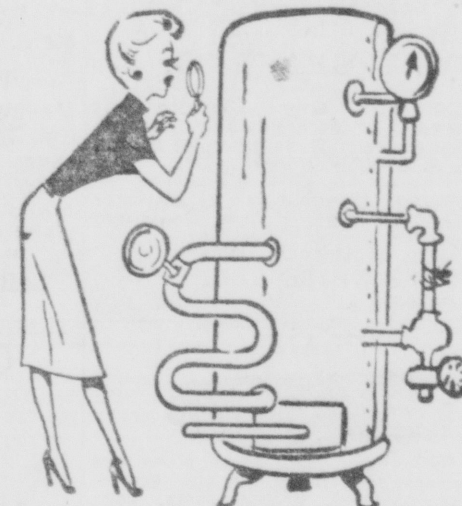
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combed cottons. 6-8 1/2. 39c

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in a silken rush that leaves the emergency far behind... and with it all of your old ideas about performance!

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Upset Wave Is Highlight Of NCAA Meet

Frisco Star Awaiting Duel Against Uclans' Willie 'Whale' Naulls

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Can the Stuffer outscore the Whale? Are the Big Ten champions big enough to slow down the nation's biggest scorers? And how many more of the nation's collegiate basketball powers will be washed overboard by a wave of upsets?

These and other cage questions will be answered over the weekend in the three big postseason college tournaments — National Collegiate Championship, National Invitation Tournament and NAIA. The far-flung NCAA tourney, with double-headers tonight in Philadelphia, Lawrence, Kan., Iowa City and Corvallis, Ore., gets most of the attention. Tonight's winners meet in the same cities Saturday night, and the winners of those games converge on Evanston, Ill., next Thursday for the big windup.

The NAIA, after a strenuous week, goes into the semifinals tonight in Kansas City and McNeese State meeting Pittsburg (Kan.) and Texas Southern playing Wheaton.

The NIT gets going with double-headers Saturday afternoon and night in Madison Square Garden, New York.

Getting back to the unanswered questions, the big one is posed at Corvallis. The Stuffer where All America Bill Russell of San Francisco, named the Stuffer for continuously ramming the ball down the UCLAs' Willie (The Whale) Naulls. Russell won the last time they met, in New York's Holiday Festival in December, but since then has lost the help of guard K. C. Jones, a second-team All America ineligible for the NCAA Tournament.

Both San Francisco, No. 1 in the nation in the final Associated Press poll with a 25-0 record, and UCLA, No. 8 with 21-5, boast long winning streaks. UCLA has won 17 straight since the December loss to USC, while the Dons boast the all-time major college winning streak of 51.

The somewhat overshadowed second game at Corvallis matches Utah, champion of the Skyline Conference at 22-5, against Seattle (17-8).

Tonight little Morehead of Kentucky will meet Iowa, champions of the Big Ten for the second successive year. Morehead was the nation's highest scoring major team during the regular season with 96 points a game.

The other game at Iowa City also is a David and Goliath affair with little Wayne (Mich.), 17-1 during the regular season and surprise victor over DePaul in the first round, taking on mighty Kentucky.

Southern Methodist, which barely missed being extinguished by the upset wave in the NCAA first round against Texas Tech, puts its 23-2 record and No. 7 national ranking against Houston's 17-5 mark in one game at Lawrence.

Kansas State (16-7), Big Seven titlist, meets perennial NCAA at-large entry Oklahoma City (19-6) in the other game.

At Philadelphia, Temple, 23-3 after knocking off Holy Cross, meets Connecticut (17-9) and Canisius (18-6) plays Dartmouth (17-10). Canisius pulled the upset of

BOWLING SCORES

ELKS LEAGUE				
Number	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
H. Clifton	156	194	169	519
G. Gray	124	127	131	482
C. Lindsey	124	127	131	482
F. Sosa	174	149	175	498
D. Plum	121	160	157	438
Actual Total	117	166	181	224
Handicap	13	13	13	39
Total	130	179	194	503

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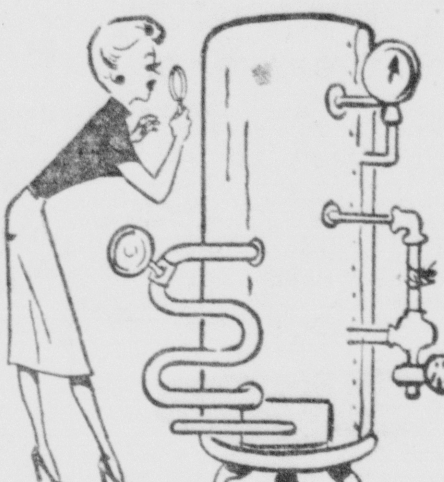
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Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

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IN MEMORIAM
In memory of Margaret Curry who passed away Mar. 16, 1955. Twilight and evening bell. And he will brighten the dark. And may there be no sadness of farewell. When I embark;
For though from out our bourne of time and space,
The Road must lead me far,
I hope to see my Pilot face to face
When he has crossed the bar.
She is sadly missed by her husband, son, mother, relatives and a host of friends.
Victor Curry & son Lee, Virgie Lawson

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Pickaway Butcher Phone 28
ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
PETTIT'S
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CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE
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P. Griffin, owner-operator
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

L. B. Bailey
Custom Butchering
Lovers Lane Phone 68
LOANS
AMERICAN LOAN AND FINANCE CO.
120 E. Main St. Phone 256

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JONES AND BROWN INC.
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RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS
ANKOR LUMBER AND SUPPLY
325 W. Main St. Phone 237
CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 259

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APPLES
At Crites Orchards one mile north of Stoutsville. Many Ground. \$1 per bushel up. W. H. Crites.
WHO SAID no relief from dandruff? People with the worst cases say the new Sandine is terrific. Bingham Drug.

VISIT our basement for the latest in Easter dresses—ranging from \$2.98 to \$18.98 for ladies, nurses and children. G. C. Murphy Co.
OLIVER AND NEW IDEA
Sales and Service
BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.
119 E. Franklin St. Phone 122

FUR dependable, prompt prescription service. Rely on Retail Drugs, 114 N. Court St. Ph. 213.
JOE MOATS Motor Sales. Ph. 301.

OUR PURE dairy fresh ice cream is made from home style recipes. Enjoy it in the quart of goodness size. Keep some in your deep freezer for frequent serving. At our Main St. dairy store. Pickaway Dairy.

ORLEY home freezer, 17 cu. ft. self outlight or take over payments, 327 S. Scioto St. Ph. 76L.

McCORMICK Tractor parts at wholesale prices. Hill Implement Co., 123 E. Franklin St. Ph. 24.

FURNITURE SLIP COVERS
For chairs, davenport, sofa beds, studio couches. Well made in beautiful materials. Fit perfectly. Mason Furniture Ph. 225

HOG HOUSES
6X7 white oak bottoms, concrete treated, 26 gauge metal roofing. C. E. Graman, Waldo, O. Ph. 63346.

CREDIT
Terms—Any Time at
MOORE'S STORE
115 S. Court St. Ph. 544

DEAN AND BARRY PAINTS
at
Goeller's Paint Store
219 E. Main St. Phone 346

Used Cars & Trucks
The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
132 E. Franklin Phone 522

Wholesale & Retail
Cooper's Cyclo-mo
ROTARY POWER MOWER
Build for those who want the best

We Service — We Trade
We Finance
MAC'S 113 E. Main Ph. 689

For Lawn Seed and Lawn Supplies See
Kochheiser Hardware
W. Main St. Phone 100

Hey! Look Here
Here are some dandies. They're guaranteed to run off the lot, that's all. These aren't one owners—wouldn't be surprised if they have had 40 or 50 owners. You can buy 'em cheap and we'll even trade.

1949 BUICK This is a "fine" buy. Super Two-Door. Front Seat's Falling Apart. Radio (I think) **Big Buy \$195.00**

1936 FORD Completely Overhauled. Radiator in the back seat. Generator too! Car looks good. **All For \$50.00**

1948 BUICK We sold this for \$145.00 and the man wouldn't keep it. Don't blame him **Let's Try \$75.00**

1949 FORD This one is really rough. But it runs better than most. Anyone foolish enough can **Buy It For \$110.00**

1948 BUICK All kinds of handles are broken off this one. It does run, don't know how far **\$85.00**

1950 BUICK One tire, 3 casings, bad paint, good engine **All For \$195.00**

1947 BUICK Beyond description **\$75.00**

DON'T CALL ART OR CHARLIE
THEY DON'T WANT ANYTHING
TO DO WITH THESE
We Do Have Some Others Too

Yates Buick
1220 S. Court Phone 790

Articles For Sale

WHITT LUMBER YARD
Now buying good hill maple logs or timber. Hardwood lumber, slab wood and locust posts available. Free saw-dust—you load it. Ph. 1067 — Pickaway and Ohio Sts.
BABY CHICKS that are US Approved and pullorum clean which is your assurance of good strong healthy birds. Stoutsville Hatchery, phone 3054.

Crawford Door Sales
Delco-Jalco Operator
Installation and Service
GEORGE NEFF
Ph. 676 471 E. Franklin St.

1950 CHEVROLET business coupe, good, clean, \$275; 1948 Chevrolet tudor sedan, like new, \$250. East End Auto Sales, E. Mound St. at PRR Ph. 6066.

1951 WAYFARER Dodge. Good shape, excellent motor. Will sell maple logs or timber. Inq. 133 Dunmore Rd. after 4:30 p. m.

Solve All Your Shopping Problems with Grant's CREDIT COUPONS
No down payment—up to 8 months to pay
Up to \$35 Coupon Book
You pay 1.25 wk. or \$7 month or \$11 month
W. T. GRANT CO.

40 HAMPSHIRE Boars, 60 Open Gilts & 6 Bred Gilts. Saturday Night, March 17, Fairgrounds, Washington C. H. Andrews & Baughn. Phone 44922.

JAMESWAY Electric and bottle-glass brooders, all sizes in stock. See them in operation here.
YOUR JAMESWAY DEALER
BOWERS WHITE LEGHORNS
Rt. 3 Circleville Ph. 5034

PLANT
Our hybrids win yield tests. They are adapted to your farm. Locally grown, high germination, strong roots, corn borers and insect resistant. Four-way precision grading for easy planting. Plants plus test treated, new certified Clinton seed oats, grass seed.
Contact one of our dealers or phone Amanda 6F23.

Ruff's Seed Farms
USED FARM EQUIPMENT
4-14 JOHN DEERE PLOW
With new bottom and new Vetter cutters
JOHN DEERE H
Only \$250
OLIVER 70, 1946 MODEL
\$255
MM Avery with cultivators and pick-up plow. \$1 model \$345

PICKAWAY FARM BUREAU CO-OP
W. Mound St. Ph. 834

YOU TOO CAN HAVE A BEAUTIFUL LAWN—WITH M'CULLOUGH'S LAWN SEEDS

AVAILABLE ONLY:
March 3 — 250 sexed pullets — "Hy-Lines"
March 10 — 250 sexed pullets — "Hy-Lines"
April 2 — 300 sexed pullets — "Hy-Lines"
Many openings left from April 6 on. Order your "Hy-Lines" 534 "MX-450" crossbreed or Pullet or Old Bird Matting. White Leghorn Chicks now. Phone write or visit us. 4 1/2 miles north of Circleville, just off Route 23.

BOWERS WHITE LEGHORNS
Circleville, O.
Phone 5034

Read 'em and leap
FOR YOUR HAT WHEN YOU SEE WHAT
LOW LOW
PRICES WE'VE TAGGED ON THESE
A-1 USED CAR
SPECIAL
1952 FORD CUSTOM TUDOR
Sedan — Really Sharp — You don't see 'em like this any more — Hurry. **\$745.00**

54 FORD TUDOR
Customline with "6 Cylinder" engine. Beautiful 2-tone Sandpaper Tan and Orange finish. Radio and Heater. Only— **\$1195.00**

1954 DODGE HARDTOP
Beautiful tudor Pink and White finish. Vinyl plastic interior, "V8" engine, Powerflite Transmission, Radio and Heater. Only— **\$1595.00**

1954 PLYMOUTH
Light Blue finish. Locally owned and well cared for. See this for only— **\$995.00**

1953 FORD FORDOR
Beautiful Black finish with "V8" engine. Standard Transmission, Radio and Heater. Only— **\$1095.00**

1952 PONTIAC
Catalina Hardtop. Beautiful tudor finish. Hydramatic Transmission. Radio and Heater. A very low price of— **\$995.00**

1951 FORD FORDOR
Black finish, 6 cylinder engine, Magic Air Heater, Turn Signals. Would make a good second car. See this for only— **\$395.00**

1950 FORD TUDOR
This "V8" is above average for the model. Dark Blue finish, Radio and Heater. Only— **\$445.00**

Pickaway Motors—Ford
N. Court Phone 686
Open Evenings

Articles For Sale

WOLVERINE outboard boat, cedar strip, 12 ft. with deck, lights, canvas—all for 125. Inq. 228 Town St.
BABY CHICKS, Ohio U. S. Approved Pullorum, typhoid clean. Highest health rating in the National Plan. Send in your order today. Cronan Farms Hatchery, Phone 1834 — 4045.

MISSOURI O-205 oaks, reclaimed, \$1 per bu. R. G. McCoy, St. Rt. 188.
1950 PONTIAC Silverstreak 8, fordor with radio and heater **\$375**
1950 Dodge Meadowbrook fordor with radio and heater **\$375**

ARNOLD MOATS
1210 S. Court Ph. 251M
HARDWOOD lumber for industrial and farm use, fence boards. We build feed racks and hog houses. O. V. McFadden, Rt. 1 Laurelville, Ph. 3180.

FLANAGAN MOTORS
130 E. Franklin Ph. 361
Used Car lot—E. Main at Lancaster Ph. 361
RALPH BLOOMING Agt. for MARIETTA SILOS, Bloomingburg, Ph. 71368.

FOR THE best in used cars stop at the Ford Sign — Pickaway Motors, 536 North Court St. Our selection is complete—our cars are clean—our prices are right.

MCCULLOUGH'S GARDEN SEEDS
(In Bulk)
We have a complete line of garden supplies
BOYER HARDWARE
810 S. Court Ph. 635

WE BUILD BARN
Machine Sheds, Additions, Poultry. Make your work easier and save money by building NOW! Free planning service for Build-Yourself. Complete Line of materials in stock.
Phone 2721 or mail card to
LaRAY LUMBER CO.
Pataskala

Concrete Blocks
Ready Mixed Concrete
Brick and Tile
Truscon Steel Windows
Basement Sash
Allied Building Materials
BASIC Construction Materials
E. Corwin St. Phone 461

Used Motorola TV
With New Picture Tube
Guaranteed
\$134.95
Used 17" TV
With Combination Radio and Record Player, Good Condition
\$84.95

B. F. GOODRICH CO.
115 E. Main St. Phone 140

51 CHEVROLET
1 1/2 Ton Cab and Chassis. This one has just been reconditioned. Has heater. Tires are good. See this today— **\$695.00**

46 INTERNATIONAL
This 2-Ton truck has van body. Locally owned. Runs good. You can buy at a low price of— **\$345.00**

47 FORD
Cab Over "V8" engine — 2 speed axle — 158" wheel base. This truck is in tip top condition. Above average for the model. Tires good. See this today— **\$395.00**

55 FORD PICKUP
Just like new. Beautiful Blue finish. "V8" engine with just a few miles. Locally owned. For quick sale— **\$1395.00**

Flanagan Motors
Lancaster Pike and E. Main St. N. Court — Open Til 9 P. M.

Pickaway Motors—Ford
N. Court — Open Til 9 P. M.

Spring Tonic Tune-up!

Your Car Needs a Complete "Springditching" Drive Into the "Biggest Little Shop" In Town

We have just increased our shop personnel for speedier service—
Our mechanics include: Charley Cullums, Dessell Fyffe and Bill Gaines.

Undercoating and Lubrication: Charles Hancher.
Wash Boy: Raymond Young.
Parts: Mike Flanagan.

We'll save you time, money, trouble . . . and maybe your car—
Drive out with confidence.

Flanagan Motors
120 E. FRANKLIN PHONE 361

Bargain Basement

USED Frigidaire electric range, 30", like new, \$87.50. Ford Furniture, 155 W. Main St.
2 DOZ. PECAN cookies 35c. Friday only. Lindsey Bakery.
NEW livingroom suite, floor sample, pure foam rubber cushions \$77.50. Ford Furniture, 155 W. Main St.
FISHING tackle special—beginners set complete with rod, reel and line, just \$3.98. Mac's, 115 E. Main St. Ph. 689.

USED motorbike as is \$22.50. Ford Furniture, 155 W. Main St.
USED GAS refrigerator, good condition, just \$49.50. Mason Furniture.
NEW GE steam iron—was \$17.95 now \$14.95. Other GE irons from \$9.95 up at Gordon's, W. Main St. at Scioto. Ph. 297.

FOR ONE week only. New Cloth Rugs, regular \$79.00 now \$55.00. Ford's Furniture.

STARTED white rock chicks, 1 and 2 weeks old. New Hampshire one week old. All excellent chicks. Cronan's Hatchery, Ph. 1834 or 4045.

WORM your chickens the easy way. Use Liquidex — just put it in their drinking water. Steele Produce Co., 131-41 E. Franklin St. Ph. 372.

Silver Shield Steel Silos and Cribbs Buckeye Steel Corn Crips & Grain Bins. Armco Steel Buildings. C. M. MAXSON, SONS, Laurelville Ph. 2152

INDIANA LIMESTONE
Cost No More Than Other First Class Masonry. Let Us Figure On Your Next Contract
GOLE STONE CO.
Chillicothe Phone 30697 Day or Evenings

CRUSHED STONE
AGRICULTURAL LIME
TOP SOIL — FILL DIRT
OHIO LIME AND STONE CO.
6 miles south of New Holland Ph. 44112 Washington C. H. ex We Deliver

BUY THE BEST
It's Guaranteed
HEDGES HYBRIDS
Ashville Phone 5321

A-1 USED TRUCKS
Top Condition
Top Values

51 CHEVROLET
1 1/2 Ton Cab and Chassis. This one has just been reconditioned. Has heater. Tires are good. See this today— **\$695.00**

46 INTERNATIONAL
This 2-Ton truck has van body. Locally owned. Runs good. You can buy at a low price of— **\$345.00**

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Flanagan Motors
Lancaster Pike and E. Main St. N. Court — Open Til 9 P. M.

Pickaway Motors—Ford
N. Court — Open Til 9 P. M.

Spring Tonic Tune-up!

Your Car Needs a Complete "Springditching" Drive Into the "Biggest Little Shop" In Town

We have just increased our shop personnel for speedier service—
Our mechanics include: Charley Cullums, Dessell Fyffe and Bill Gaines.

Undercoating and Lubrication: Charles Hancher.
Wash Boy: Raymond Young.
Parts: Mike Flanagan.

We'll save you time, money, trouble . . . and maybe your car—
Drive out with confidence.

Flanagan Motors
120 E. FRANKLIN PHONE 361

Articles For Sale

1954 PLYMOUTH club coupe \$829. 'Wes' Edstrom Motors, 150 E. Main St. Ph. 321.
KITES — paper and plastic, 2 stick and box, 10c up. Kite wenders with card 50c. Special 600 yard ball cord 40c. Gard's, 236 E. Franklin St.
FORD, rear mounted tractor mower, \$100. Gordon Rink, Alkire Rd.—7 miles west Circleville.

FOR ONE week only. New Cloth Rugs, regular \$79.00 now \$55.00. Ford's Furniture.

STARTED white rock chicks, 1 and 2 weeks old. New Hampshire one week old. All excellent chicks. Cronan's Hatchery, Ph. 1834 or 4045.

WORM your chickens the easy way. Use Liquidex — just put it in their drinking water. Steele Produce Co., 131-41 E. Franklin St. Ph. 372.

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Parts: Mike Flanagan.

We'll save you time, money, trouble . . . and maybe your car—
Drive out with confidence.

Flanagan Motors
120 E. FRANKLIN PHONE 361

Employment

BABY SITTER wanted to live in. Ph. 6011. Mrs. Raleigh Spradlin.
EXPERIENCED farm hand wanted. 4 room house with electricity. William Thornton, Rt. 2 Ph. 1774.
MAN WANTED to sell Allis Chalmers and New Holland farm machinery. Salary plus commission. transportation furnished. Jones Implement, Kingston, Ohio. Ph. 2081.

THREE men and women wanted for permanent work — free samples and sales aids — free assistance — you earn while you learn. Car needed. The leading group plan. Write Stanley Home, 3000 E. Main St. 308 Hartman Bldg., Columbus 15, Ohio.

"MAJOR U.S. Co. will train and finance ambitious, industrious married man, 22-40 with car for sales and delivery work in local area to established customers. \$87.50 plus expense assured if qualified. This is not insurance, book, magazine, or appliance selling. For personal interview at your home, write Mr. Tarver, 900 Atlas Building, Col. giving phone number and best time for an interview.

RECEPTIONIST and sales position open for middle aged woman with typing experience. Must enjoy meeting public and have pleasing personality. Write box 3794 on Herald giving a short resume of past employment.

WOMEN WANTED for laundry work. Experience not necessary. Ph. 221.

13 Regional Cage Tourney Games On Schedule Tonight

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Thirteen games are on tap tonight in Ohio's regional high school basketball tournaments, and the fans are in for some fireworks as the contests follow the pattern set by Thursday night's semi-final frays.

Three of the state's top 10 in Class B advanced to regional finals with victories Thursday night, but one unbeaten quintet and one of the top-rated teams were among the vanquished.

Willshire, runner-up to Lockland Wayne in last year's title game and currently rated the No. 1 Class B squad in the state, moved to within three victories of the state title with a 63-53 win over Ney of Defiance County at Toledo.

In the same regional, third-place Troy-Luckey triumphed 64-59 over seventh-ranked Sycamore. That victory was a present from the team to Troy-Luckey mentor

Doyce Felere who today was named by fellow coaches and sports writers as the No. 1 Class B basketball tutor of the year.

The victory also sent Troy-Luckey against Willshire in Saturday afternoon's regional finals at Toledo.

Only two others of the top 10 in Class B are left—fourth-place Columbus St. Mary and tenth-place Glenford. Columbus St. Mary opened play at Athens Thursday night with a 74-68 win over South Zanesville, ending that team's 25-game winning streak and boosting its own mark to 22-1.

Glenford makes its bid for a finals berth tonight, pitting its 27-0 record against New Boston's 19-4, and if the 1941 state champs win they'll meet St. Mary Saturday for the state tourney berth.

In tonight's Class A semi-finals, at least one of the top 10 must fall. That occurs at Toledo as St. Marys Memorial, No. 9, meets tenth-place Toledo Macomber. In other contests Canton South (No. 3) meets Struthers, and Canton McKinley (No. 4) tangles with Martins Ferry at Canton. The two highly-ranked teams could meet in Saturday's finals.

Middletown, racing toward its sixth state title in No. 1 position in the poll, hangs its 21-0 record on the line at Cincinnati against Portsmouth's Trojans, state champs in 1931. And Cleveland East Tech, in fifth place with a 21-0 record, goes against Cleveland West Tech (9-11) at Berea.

The March 23-24 state meet at Cleveland Arena will be the classic's last non-Columbus appearance for some time. The state High School Athletic Assn. signed a contract Thursday with Ohio State for the use of the university's new St. John Arena as the site of future playoffs. The new spot seats 13,392. Since 1953 the tourney has

been held in Cincinnati or Cleveland.

Winners of Saturday night's final games will send their coaches here Sunday for the state tournament drawings. The four Class A and four Class B coaches will pick up their allotment of tickets for the state semi-final games at that time.

54 Plaster Par In St. Pete Open

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—A tightly bunched field of par-busters, with Lionel Hebert nursing a lead of one lone stroke, swung into the second round of the St. Petersburg Open today.

And from the way this classy collection of swingers manhandled the Lakewood Country Club course yesterday par golf or better will be required to qualify for the final 36 holes and a shot at the \$12,500 prize money.

Fifty-three pros and one amateur bettered the par of 36-36-72 over the 6,489-yard course in the opening round.

Only three players on the Cincinnati Redlegs make their home in Cincinnati. They are Ted Kluszewski, Gus Bell and Charley Harmon.

Small College Cage Tourney In Semifinals

KANSAS CITY (AP)—McNeese State College of Louisiana, boasting the nation's top scorer, and Pittsburg (Kan.) State, a classy defensive outfit, meet tonight in the semifinals of the National Intercollegiate Basketball Tourney.

The other semifinal game pairs Texas Southern one of the three Negro teams in the starting field of 32, and Wheaton of Illinois.

Top-seeded Western Illinois was bounced from the tournament 83-76 last night by Pittsburg, seeded No. 7.

Bill Reigel of McNeese has scored 1,171 points in 34 games this season, including 34 in McNeese's 76-48 conquest of Tennessee A&I last night, and 33 and 43 in two previous games here. That gave him an average of 34.4.

Reigel needs just 34 points to break the single-tournament scoring record of 143 set by Scotty Steagal of Millikin University in 1951. His total of 1,171 is only 84 points short of the all-time single-season high set by Bevo Francis of Rio Grande three years ago.

Yesterday's quarterfinal results:

McNeese 76, Tennessee A&I 68;
Texas Southern 85, Midwestern (Wichita Falls, Tex.) 82; Pittsburg 83, Western Illinois 76; Wheaton 90, Gustavus-Adolphus 73.

Nashua To Face Sternest Test

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Nashua, the millionaire race horse, faces one of the sternest tests of his brilliant

career in the \$100,000 Gulfstream Park Handicap at a mile and a quarter tomorrow but his trainer says he is "ready."

Sunny Jim Fitzsimmons, who conditions Nashua, sent his 4-year-old star over the Hialeah Track

yesterday and Nashua did the half mile in :46 2-5 and the five furlongs in a blistering :59.

Nashua will carry a crushing 129 pounds—heaviest of his career—and will spot his opponents from 4 to 19 pounds.

Personal

CIRCLE D RECREATION
SKATING — BOWLING — BILLIARDS
144 E. Main St. Ph 1169

JOIN the throng and sing a song when your rug is cleaned with Fina Foam. Harpster and Yost.

Wanted To Buy

Used Furniture
FORD'S
155 W. Main St. Ph 895

POULTRY — Eggs — Cream and beef. Hides, Steele Produce Co., 131-41 E. Franklin St. Ph. 372.

WILL PAY premium for good yellow corn Lloyd Reiterman and Son, Kingston, Ph. 6484 Kingston ex.

Highest Prices Paid
FOR YELLOW CORN
Kingston Farmers Exchange
Kingston, Ohio—Ph. 7781

USED FURNITURE
WEAVER FURNITURE
159 W. Main St. Phone 210

WOOL
Highest Market Prices
Guaranteed

Thos. Rader and Son
701 S. Pickaway Phone 601

Will the person who advertised for a house to buy — using box 366-A, please call at office for mail.

Financial

AT low cost and convenient terms refinance debts, purchase machinery, livestock, appliances, automobiles, fertilizer, seeds, land and all farm needs. See Don Clump, Production Credit, 231 North Court Street

BUYING A NEW CAR?
Then why pay more than our well-known low rate? Use a BancPlan Auto Loan. Save the difference. The Second National Bank

HOW DO YOU COUNT THE WORDS IN AN AD?
A.

This varies from one paper to another, the differences usually occurring in the case of hyphenated words and abbreviations. In the case of hyphenations our rule is: if the two parts joined by a hyphen stand alone as words they are counted separately, otherwise as one word. For instance, "part-time" is counted as two words, while "pre-arranged" would be one. Abbreviations are counted as separate words with a few exceptions. Some exceptions are: "N.Y." or "N.C." are counted as one word. "A.M." and "P.M." are counted as one word. If you have any question regarding the number of words in your ad, the advertiser will be happy to count them and explain the count if necessary.

AUCTION!

SIXTH ANNUAL SALE!

60 REGISTERED HEREFORDS

FAYETTE HEREFORD RANCH
Washington C. H., Ohio

Friday, March 23, 1956

BEGINNING AT 12:30 P. M.

Sale will be held at Fayette Hereford Ranch located six miles south-east of Washington C. H., Ohio on U. S. Route 35.

Offering Include Our 1955 and 1956 Show Herd

FIFTEEN outstanding bulls, 18 to 24 months old, ready for service. Sired by Hillcrest Larry 21st and T. R. S. Royal Mixer 7th.

TWENTY-EIGHT open heifers, best of quality, ranging in age from 6 months to 15 months. Sired by Hillcrest Larry 21st and T. R. Zato Heir 159th.

TEN outstanding cows, bred to Circle H Zato 16th.

SEVEN heifers, bred to Circle H Zato 16th. Top ribbon winners from our Show Herd.

HILLCREST LARRY 21st — Son of the record priced \$210,000.00 H. C. Larry Domino 12th, highest living register of merit bull. Hillcrest Larry 21st is a full brother to the former record priced \$70,500.00 Hillcrest Larry 4th. CIRCLE H ZATO 16th was the top selling bull in the 1955 sale of the Circle H Ranch. Also a member of the Reserve Champion carload of bulls at Fort Worth, Texas in 1955. The first calves of this grandson of the famous T. R. Zato Heir show his outstanding breeding ability.

You will find several show prospects included in this sale, suitable for 4-H Club work or Future Farmers of America.

Animals you will buy in this sale feature the get and service of Hillcrest Larry 21st and the service of Circle H Zato 16th.

Health and registration papers will be furnished day of sale.

TERMS — CASH
Write for Catalog Lunch Served Heated Pavilion

Fayette Hereford Ranch

Washington Court House, Ohio Walter Seifred, Owner Phone 54031

Sale Conducted By

The Bailey — Murphy Darbyshire Co.
55 East Locust St. • Wilmington, Ohio
Real Estate Brokers Since 1939

Appraisers — Auctioneers Phones Day 2264 • 2292
Night 2085 • 7151

FRIDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

FROZEN FOOD LOCKERS

Templin Locker & Meat Market

Custom Slaughtering

Phone 2251 Williamsport

5:00 (4) Punky Lee	8:30 (4) Life Of Riley
(6) Mickey Mouse Club	(6) Crossroads
(10) Western Roundup	(10) Our Miss Brooks
5:30 (4) Howdy Doody	(6) Big Story
(6) Mickey Mouse Club	(10) Crusade
(10) Western Roundup	9:30 (4) I Led Three Lives
6:00 (4) Cisco Kid	(6) The Vise
(6) Play Club; Home Theater	(10) Man Called X
(10) Laurel & Hardy	(6) Cavalcade Of Sports
6:30 (4) Meetin' Time	(6) Ethel & Albert
(6) Home Theater	(10) The Lineup
(10) Turning Point	(6) Cavalcade Of Sports
7:00 (4) Walter Phillips	(6) Steve Donovan
(6) Home Theater	(10) Person To Person
(10) Looking With Long	(6) News; Sports
7:30 (4) Eddie Fisher	(6) News; Weather
(6) Rhythm Time	(10) News; Weather
8:00 (4) Truth or Consequences	(6) Home Theater
(6) Ozzie & Harriet	(10) Armchair Theater
(10) Mama	1:00 (4) Local News

Friday's Radio Programs

5:00 Hotel For Pets-nbc	7:30 News Of The World-nbc
News; Sports-nbc	Bing Crosby-nbc
News; Myles Folland-abc	Myles Folland-abc
News; Big Ten-mbs	Gabriel Heatter-mbs
5:30 Rollin' Along-nbc	World News Special-abc
Early Wonders-nbc	Frank Sinatra-nbc
Myles Folland-abc	Myles Folland-abc
Big Ten-mbs	Counterspy-mbs
6:00 Sports; Rollin' Along-nbc	8:30 National Fan Club-nbc
News; Dinner Date-abc	Radio Workshop-nbc
Sports-mbs	Bob Linville-abc
6:30 News; Weather-nbc	Bandstand-mbs
Tops In Tunes; Weather-nbc	9:00 National Fan Club-nbc
News-abc	Listen-abc
Big Ten-mbs	Bob Linville-abc
7:00 Lone Ranger-nbc	Party Line-mbs
Perry Como-abc	9:30 National Fan Club-nbc
Edward Morgan-abc	Bob Linville-abc
Fulton Lewis Jr.-mbs	Party Line-mbs
	10:00 Music & variety all stations

Sylvania TV

A Well Known Brand — A Well Known Dealer

Kelly Alderman

Television Repairs Our Specialty

220 E. Main Phone 262

\$199.95

SATURDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

5:00 (4) IUE-CIO	(6) Ozark Jubilee
(10) Wrestling	(10) Stage Show
5:30 (4) Horse Racing	(6) Emmy Awards
(6) Western Fair	(10) Lawrence Welk Show
(10) Wrestling	(10) Two For The Money
6:00 (4) Texas Ranger	(6) Emmy Awards
(10) Midwestern Hayride	(10) Lawrence Welk Show
(6) Hopalong Cassidy	(10) It's Always Jan
(10) My Friend Flicka	(10) Chances of Lifetime
6:30 (4) Hopalong Cassidy	(10) Gunsmoke
(10) The Lucy Show	(10) Your Hit Parade
7:00 (4) Midwestern Hayride	(6) Captured
(6) Theater	(10) Hitchcock Presents
(10) Gene Autry	(10) Three-City Final
7:30 (4) Big Surprise	(6) Pajama Party
(10) Damon Runyon Theater	(10) Adventure
(10) Gene Autry	(10) Badge 714
8:00 (4) Perry Como Show	(6) Pajama Party
(10) Ozark Jubilee	(10) Championship Bowling
(10) Honeymonsters	(4) Late Date Movie
8:30 (4) Perry Como Show	1:00 (4) One O'Clock Jump

Saturday's Radio Programs

5:00 Monitor-nbc	7:30 Boone County Jamboree-nbc
Music; Galen Drake-abc	Juke Box Jury-abc
Reid Leath-abc	Reid Leath-abc
Big Ten-mbs	Inspiration Please-mbs
5:30 Mailbag Club-nbc	Monitor-nbc
Record Parade-abc	Date With Music-abc
Leath-abc	News; Hot Rod Review-abc
Big Ten: News-mbs	True Or False-mbs
6:00 Agriculture USA-nbc	8:30 Monitor-nbc
News-abc	Date With Music-abc
News; Sports-mbs	Reid Leath-abc
6:30 Today & Tomorrow-nbc	Musical Caravan-mbs
Young Ideas-abc	Philadelphia Orchestra-abc
News; Dave Anthony-abc	News; Reid Leath-abc
Big Ten-mbs	1 Ask You-mbs
7:00 Boone County Jamboree-nbc	9:30 Grand Ole Opry-nbc
Juke Box Jury-abc	Philadelphia Orchestra-abc
News; Dave Anthony-abc	Sports; News; Reid Leath-abc
Pop The Question-mbs	1 Ask You-mbs
	10:00 Music & variety all stations

Phone 476-W

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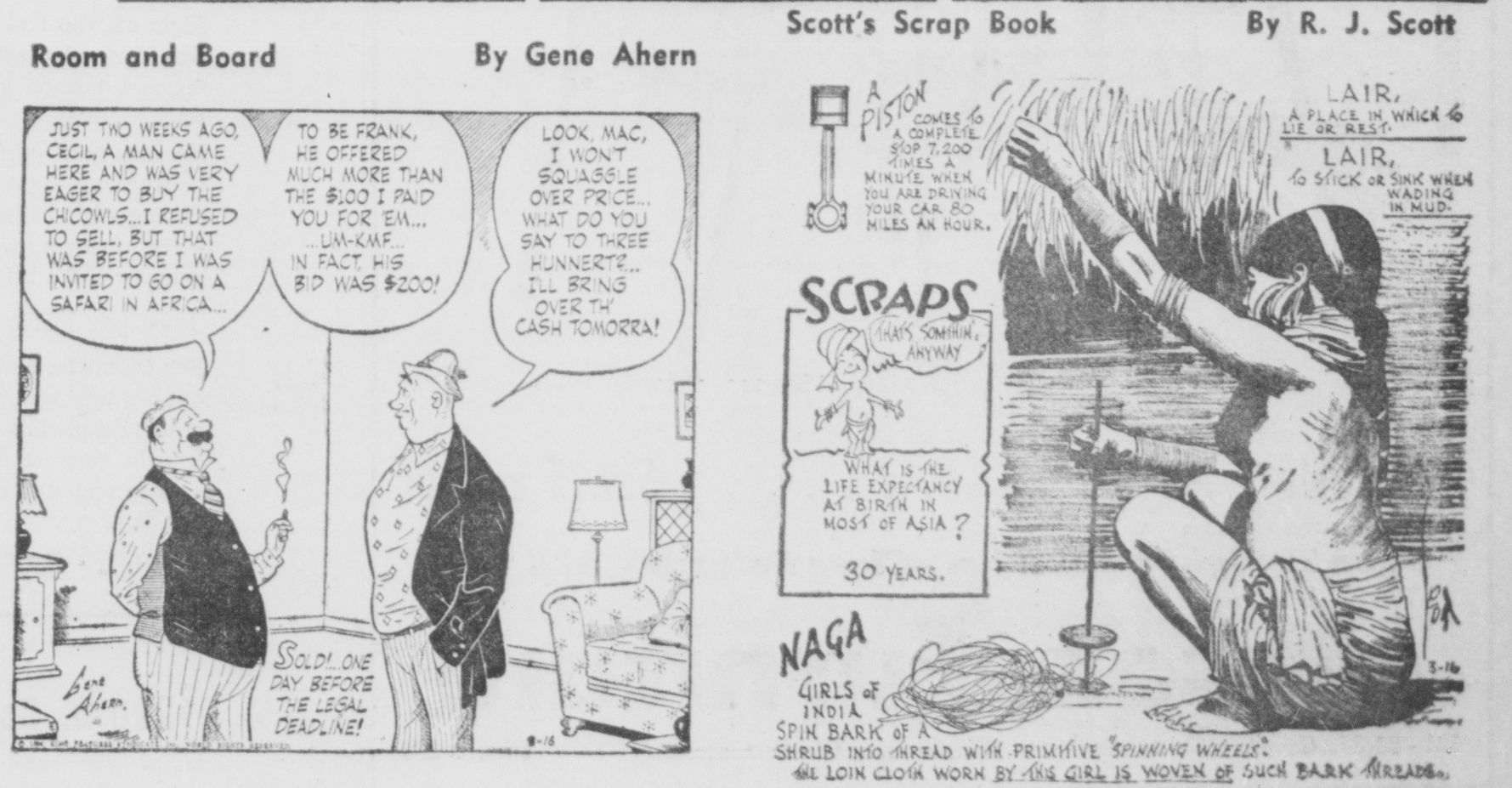
459 WATT ST.

SUNDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

5:00 (4) Taming of the Shrew	(6) Film Festival
(10) Super Circus	(10) Ed Sullivan
5:30 (4) Captain Gallant	(6) Drama Hour
(6) Super Circus	(10) Ted Mack
(10) Out of Darkness	(10) Theater
6:00 (4) It's A Great Life	(6) Drama Hour
(10) Judge Roy Bean	(10) Ted Mack
(10) Out of Darkness	(6) Death Valley Days
6:30 (4) Roy Rogers	(10) Loretta Young
(6) Sky King	(6) Amos 'n' Andy
(10) Great Gildersleeve	(10) Favorite Story
(6) You Asked For It	(6) Jo Portaro
Lassie	(10) What's My Line
7:00 (4) Frontier	(4) Three-City Final
(10) Film Festival	(6) \$ Million Theater
(10) Private Secretary	(10) Sunday News Special
8:00 (4) Comedy Hour	(6) \$ Million Theater

Sunday's Radio Programs

5:00 News; Theater-nbc	7:30 Monitor-nbc
On A Sunday Afternoon-abc	Edgar Bergen-abc
Evening Meditations-abc	Church of Christ-abc
Reporters Roundup-mbs	Panorama-mbs
5:30 Theater-nbc	8:00 Monitor-nbc
On A Sunday Afternoon-abc	Our Miss Brooks-abc
Greatest Story-abc	Church of Christ-abc
Easy Listening-mbs	Hawaii Calls-mbs
6:00 Monitor-nbc	Monitor-nbc
Gene Autry-abc	Two For The Money-abc
Religious Music-abc	Church of God-abc
Walter Winchell-mbs	Bob Hope-abc
6:30 Pan-American Melodies-nbc	9:00 Monitor-nbc
Gunsmoke-abc	Columbus Town Meeting-abc
Beacon Light-abc	Religious Music-abc
Bob Considine; Sports-mbs	News-nbc
7:00 Monitor-nbc	9:30 Monitor-nbc
Edgar Bergen-abc	Columbus Town Meeting-abc
News; Christ For Today-abc	Pentecostal Conference-abc
By The People-mbs	Back To God-mbs
	10:00 News & variety all stations



13 Regional Cage Tourny Games On Schedule Tonight

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Thirteen games are on tap tonight in Ohio's regional high school basketball tournaments, and the fans are in for some fireworks as the contests follow the pattern set by Thursday night's semi-final games.

Three of the state's top 10 in Class B advanced to regional finals with victories Thursday night, but one unbeaten quintet and one of the top-rated teams were among the vanquished.

Willshire, runner-up to Lockland Wayne in last year's title game and currently rated the No. 1 Class B squad in the state, moved to within three victories of the state title with a 63-53 win over Ney of Defiance County at Toledo.

In the same regional, third-place Troy-Luckey triumphed 64-59 over seventh-ranked Sycamore. That victory was a present from the team to Troy-Luckey mentor

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701 S. Pickaway Phone 601

Will the person who advertised for a house to buy — using box 366-A, please call at office for mail.

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AT low cost and convenient terms refinance debts, purchase machinery, livestock, appliances, automobiles, fertilizer, seeds, land and all farm needs. See Don Clump, Production Credit, 231 North Court Street.

BUYING A NEW CAR?
Then why pay more than our well known low rate? Use a BancPlan Auto Loan. Save the difference. The Second National Bank.

Q. HOW DO YOU COUNT THE WORDS IN AN AD?
A.

This varies from one paper to another, the differences usually occurring in the case of hyphenated words and abbreviations. In the case of hyphenations our rule is: if the two parts joined by a hyphen could stand alone as words they are counted separately, otherwise as one word. For instance, "part-time" is counted as two words, while "pre-arranged" would be one. Abbreviations are counted as separate words, with a few exceptions, some exceptions are: "N.W." or "S.W." etc., "A.M." and "P.M.", RCA and IHC or other series of capital letters that can stand without periods—these are all counted as just one word. If you have any question regarding the number of words in your ad, the ad-taker will be happy to count them and explain the count if necessary.

AUCTION!

SIXTH ANNUAL SALE!

60 REGISTERED HEREFORDS

FAYETTE HEREFORD RANCH
Washington C. H., Ohio

Friday, March 23, 1956

BEGINNING AT 12:30 P. M.

Sale will be held at Fayette Hereford Ranch located six miles south-east of Washington C. H., Ohio on U. S. Route 35.

Offering Include Our 1955 and 1956 Show Herd

FIFTEEN outstanding bulls, 18 to 24 months old, ready for service. Sired by Hillcrest Larry 21st and T. R. S. Royal Mixer 7th.

TWENTY-EIGHT open heifers, best of quality, ranging in age from 6 months to 15 months. Sired by Hillcrest Larry 21st and T. R. Zato Heir 159th.

TEN outstanding cows, bred to Circle H Zato 16th.

SEVEN heifers, bred to Circle H Zato 16th. Top ribbon winners from our Show Herd.

HILLCREST LARRY 21st — Son of the record priced \$210,000.00 H. C. Larry Domino 12th, highest living register of merit bull. Hillcrest Larry 21st is a full brother to the former record priced \$70,500.00 Hillcrest Larry 4th. CIRCLE H ZATO 16th was the top selling bull in the 1955 sale of the Circle H Ranch. Also a member of the Reserve Champion carload of bulls at Fort Worth, Texas in 1955. The first calves of this grandson of the famous T. R. Zato Heir show his outstanding breeding ability.

You will find several show prospects included in this sale, suitable for 4-H Club work or Future Farmers of America.

Animals you will buy in this sale feature the get and service of Hillcrest Larry 21st and the service of Circle H Zato 16th.

Health and registration papers will be furnished day of sale.

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been held in Cincinnati or Cleveland.

Winners of Saturday night's final games will send their coaches here Sunday for the state tournament drawings. The four Class A and four Class B coaches will pick up their allotment of tickets for the state semi-final games at that time.

54 Plaster Par In St. Pete Open

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—A tightly bunched field of par-busters, with Lionel Hebert nursing a lead of one lone stroke, swung in to the second round of the St. Petersburg Open today.

And from the way this classy collection of swingers manhandled the Lakewood Country Club course yesterday par golf or better will be required to qualify for the final 36 holes and a shot at the \$12,500 prize money.

Fifty-three pros and one amateur bettered the par of 36-36-72 over the 6,489-yard course in the opening round.

Only three players on the Cincinnati Redlegs make their home in Cincinnati. They are Ted Kluszewski, Gus Bell and Charley Harmon.

Small College Cage Tourny In Semifinals

KANSAS CITY (AP)—McNeese State College of Louisiana, boasting the nation's top scorer, and Pittsburg (Kan.) State, a classy defensive outfit, meet tonight in the semifinals of the National Intercollegiate Basketball Tourny.

The other semifinal game pairs Texas Southern one of the three Negro teams in the starting field of 32, and Wheaton of Illinois.


Top-seeded Western Illinois was bounced from the tournament 83-76 last night by Pittsburg, seeded No. 7.

Bill Reigel of McNeese has scored 1,171 points in 34 games this season, including 34 in McNeese's 76-48 conquest of Tennessee A&I last night, and 33 and 43 in two previous games here. That gave him an average of 34.4.

Reigel needs just 34 points to break the single-tournament scoring record of 143 set by Scotty Steagal of Millikin University in 1951. His total of 1,171 is only 84 points short of the all-time single-season high set by Bevo Francis of Rio Grande three years ago.

Yesterday's quarterfinal results:

FRIDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS



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5:00 (4) Punky Lee	6:30 (4) Life Of Riley
(5) Mickey Mouse Club	(5) Crossroads
(10) Western Roundup	(10) Our Miss Brooks
5:30 (4) Howdy Doody	(9:00) Big Story
(6) Mickey Mouse Club	(10) Second Crusader
(10) Western Roundup	9:30 (4) I Led Three Lives
6:00 (4) Cisco Kid	(10) The Voice
(6) Play Klub: Home Theater	(10) Man Called X
(10) Laurel & Hardy	(10) Cavalcade Of Sports
6:30 (4) Meetin' Time	(6) Ethel & Albert
(6) Home Theater	(10) The Lineup
(10) Turning Point	10:00 (4) Cavalcade Of Sports
(6) Home Theater	(6) Steve Donovan
(10) Looking With Long	(10) Person To Person
7:00 (6) Eddie Fisher	(4) Three-City Final
(6) Rin Tin Tin	(6) News: Sports
(10) Douglas Fairbanks Presents	11:00 (4) News: Weather
(6) Ozzie & Harriet	(4) Tonight
(10) Mama	(10) Home Theater
8:00 (4) Local News	

Friday's Radio Programs

5:00 Hotel For Pets—nbc	7:30 News Of The World—nbc
News: Sports—nbc	Bing Crosby—nbc
News: Movies—Poland—abc	Myles Foland—abc
News: Big Ten—nbc	Gabriel Heatter—nbc
5:30 Rollin' Along—nbc	8:00 World Now Special—nbc
Early Morn—nbc	Frank Sinatra—nbc
Myles Foland—abc	Myles Foland—abc
Big Ten—nbc	Counterspy—nbc
6:00 Sports: Rollin' Along—nbc	National Fan Club—nbc
News: Dinner Date—abc	Radio Workshop—nbc
Sports—nbc	Bob Linville—abc
6:30 News: Weather—nbc	Bandstand—nbc
Top In Tune: Weather—cbs	9:00 National Fan Club—nbc
News—abc	Listen—nbc
Big Ten—nbc	Party Line—nbc
7:00 Lone Ranger—nbc	9:30 National Fan Club—nbc
Perry Como—nbc	Bob Linville—abc
Edward Morgan—abc	Party Line—nbc
Fulton Lewis Jr.—nbc	Music & variety all stations

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SATURDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

5:00 (4) IUE-CIO	(6) Ozark Jubilee
(10) Stage Show	(10) Stage Show
5:30 (4) Western Fair	(4) Western Fair
(6) Western Fair	(6) Western Fair
6:00 (4) Texas Ranger	(4) Texas Ranger
(4) Western Hayride	(4) Western Hayride
(10) My Friend Flicka	(10) My Friend Flicka
6:30 (4) Hopalong Cassidy	(4) Hopalong Cassidy
(10) The Lucy Show	(10) The Lucy Show
(4) Midwestern Hayride	(4) Midwestern Hayride
7:00 (4) Gene Autry	(4) Gene Autry
(4) Big Surprise	(4) Big Surprise
(10) Damon Runyon Theater	(10) Damon Runyon Theater
8:00 (4) Gene Autry	(4) Gene Autry
(4) Perry Como Show	(4) Perry Como Show
(10) Honey Mooners	(10) Honey Mooners
8:30 (4) Perry Como Show	(4) Perry Como Show

Saturday's Radio Programs

5:00 Monitor—nbc	7:30 Boone County Jamboree—nbc
Music: Gale Drake—cbs	Juke Box Jury—cbs
Reid Leath—abc	Reid Leath—abc
Big Ten—nbc	Inspiration Please—nbc
5:30 Mailbag Club—nbc	Monitor—nbc
Record Parade—cbs	Date With Music—cbs
Reid Leath—abc	News: Hot Rod Review—abc
Big Ten: News—nbc	True Or False—nbc
6:00 Agriculture USA—nbc	Monitor—nbc
News—cbs	Date With Music—cbs
Texas News—nbc	Musical Caravan—nbc
News: Sports—nbc	Monitor—nbc
6:30 Today & Tomorrow—nbc	Philadelphia Orchestra—cbs
Young Ideas—cbs	News: Reid Leath—abc
(4) Dave Anthony—nbc	I Ask You—nbc
Big Ten—nbc	Grand Ole Opry—nbc
7:00 Boone County Jamboree—nbc	Philadelphia Orchestra—cbs
Juke Box Jury—cbs	News: Reid Leath—abc
News: Dave Anthony—nbc	I Ask You—nbc
Pop The Question—nbc	Music & variety all stations

Phone 476-W

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SUNDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

5:00 (4) Taming of the Shrew	(6) Film Festival
(6) Super Circus	(10) Ed Sullivan
(10) Out of Darkness	(4) Dr. Phil
5:30 (4) Captain Gallant	(6) Ted Mack
(6) Super Circus	(10) Theater Hour
(10) Out of Darkness	(4) Ted Mack
6:00 (4) It's A Great Life	(10) Death Valley Days
(6) Judge Roy Bean	(4) Amos 'n' Andy
(10) Out of Darkness	(10) Favorite Story
(6) Sky King	(4) Joy Porter
(10) Omnibus	(6) Great Guildersleeve
(4) Gene Autry	(10) What's My Line
(6) You Asked For It	(4) The City Final
7:00 (4) Lassie	(6) \$ Million Theater
(10) Frontier	(10) Sunday News Special
(6) Film Festival	(4) Theater
(10) Private Secretary	(6) \$ Million Theater
8:00 (4) Comedy Hour	(10) Armchair Theater

Sunday's Radio Programs

5:00 News: Theater—nbc	7:30 Monitor—nbc
On A Sunday Afternoon—cbs	Edgar Bergen—cbs
Evening Meditations—abc	Church of Christ—abc
Reporters Roundup—nbc	Panorama—nbc
5:30 Theater—nbc	Monitor—nbc
On A Sunday Afternoon—cbs	Church of Christ—abc
Greatest Story—abc	Hawaii Calls—nbc
Easy Listening—nbc	Monitor—nbc
6:00 Monitor—nbc	Two For The Money—cbs
Gene Autry—cbs	Church of God—abc
Religious Music—abc	Bob Sair Paris—nbc
Walter Winchell—nbc	Monitor—nbc
6:30 Pan-American Melodies—nbc	Columbus Town Meeting—cbs
Gunslinger—cbs	Religious Music—abc
Beacon Light—abc	News—nbc
Bob Considine: Sports—nbc	Monitor—nbc
7:00 Edgar Bergen—cbs	Columbus Town Meeting—cbs
News: Christ For Today—abc	Pentecostal Church—abc
By The People—nbc	Back To God—nbc
	News & variety all stations

McNeese 76, Tennessee A&I 68;
Texas Southern 85, Midwestern (Wichita Falls, Tex.) 82; Pittsburg 83, Western Illinois 76; Wheaton 90, Gustavus-Adolphus 73.

Nashua To Face Sternest Test

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Nashua, the millionaire race horse, faces one of the sternest tests of his brilliant

career in the \$100,000 Gulfstream Park Handicap at a mile and a quarter tomorrow but his trainer says he is "ready."

Sunny Jim Fitzsimmons, who conditions Nashua, sent his 4-year-old star over the Hialeah Track

yesterday and Nashua did the half mile in :46 2-5 and the five furlongs in a blistering :59.

Nashua will carry a crushing 129 pounds—heaviest of his career—and will spot his opponents from 4 to 19 pounds.

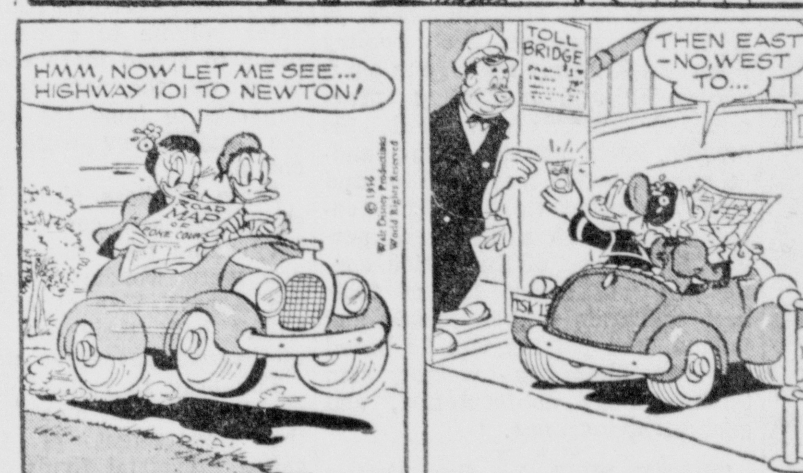
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44th Annual Farm And Home Week Set At OSU Next Week



FARM ROUNDUP

Pickaway County farmers can obtain experienced advice and up-to-date literature on their farming problems at the County Extension Office located in the Post Office Building, S. Court St., Circleville. The office here is the link between district farmers and the College of Agriculture, Ohio State University.

Ohioans will hear some timely discussions on present-day farm problems when they meet on the Ohio State University campus March 20, 21 and 22 for the 44th annual Farm and Home Week.

Farm and Home Week is the Ohio State University College of Agriculture annual open-house. George Crane, assistant director of extension and program chairman, announced this week the theme of the 1956 event will be "Let's Look at the Facts."

Ten departments in the College of Agriculture now are preparing special programs geared to this theme. They include agricultural economics and rural sociology, agricultural education, agricultural engineering, agronomy, animal science, dairy science, home economics, horticulture, poultry and entomology.

This year's activities will be packed into three days instead of four. The 12th annual Ohio Rural Health conference will be one feature of the program March 20. Dr. Lillian Gilbreth, author of "Cheaper by the Dozen," will speak. She will meet with Ohio Rural Health Council members and guests in the morning and speak before a Farm and Home Week session at 2 p. m. on the subject, "The Fun of Living."

REGULAR PROGRAMS, featuring demonstrations, talks, movies, exhibits and clinics are set for

March 20 and 21, climaxed by the annual square dance party the evening of March 21. An action-packed youth program ends the schedule March 22.

The farm machinery and equipment exhibit, always a drawing card at Farm and Home Week, will be staged as usual by the agricultural engineering department in Ives Hall.

Eleven special field days covering all phases of agriculture will make up the 1956 summer program at the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station, Director L. L. Rummell has announced.

Heading the list of events is Beef Cattle Day scheduled for Wednesday, April 25. Activities will be held in the station's new service building adjacent to the main beef cattle barn.

Greenhouse Vegetable Day is set for Thursday, May 10; Small Fruits Day, Thursday, June 14; and Turkey Day, Wednesday, June 20.

HAY AND PASTURE Day is planned for Friday, July 13. Sheep Day and Dairy Day, two of the station's most popular field days, will be held Friday, July 27 and Friday, Aug. 10 respectively.

A two-day meeting for members of the Ohio Pesticide Institute is set for August 14 and 15.

The 34th annual Ohio Orchard Day will be held at the Ohio station Thursday, August 16. Lawn and Turfgrass Day is scheduled for Wednesday, Sept. 5. This event was held for the first time in 1955, and is planned especially to give help to homeowners and others on lawn problems.

The program of special days concludes with Swine Day on Thursday, Sept. 20.

Director Rummell stated that

field days at the station have a two-fold purpose: to bring visitors up to date on the newest research knowledge, and to offer everyone a chance to see the results of research in action.

OHIO BEEKEEPERS will meet on the Ohio State University campus here March 20 and 21 for a two-day short course.

Panel discussions and talks on bee management will highlight the program. Dr. W. E. Dunham, professor of apiculture, Ohio State University, will moderate a panel discussion on the problems of the suburban and hobby beekeeper. Charles A. Reese, extension apiarist, Ohio State, will serve as moderator for a group discussing the beekeeper's responsibility in stimulating interest in productive beekeeping.

Sessions both days will be held in the Botany and Zoology building. The short course is a part of Farm and Home Week activities scheduled at the university March 20, 21 and 22.

Final entry date for Ohio's Chicken of Tomorrow contest for juniors is April 7, Emil Malinovsky, Ohio State University extension poultryman, has announced.

The contest, which is for Ohio 4-H, FFA and FHA members, is to teach youngsters good poultry meat production, management, processing and marketing practices. Contestants start with 100 day-old, straight run, wing-banded chicks, which they care for and feed to market weights. The contest is based on a nine-week period. At the end of the period contestants will select ten of their best cockerels to be dressed and judged. The judging will be based on such factors as weight, skin texture, body conformation, and general appearance.

THERE WILL be five district contests, and the contestant producing the highest number of pounds of liveweight chicken will receive a trophy. A state contest will follow the district competition.

The Chicken of Tomorrow contest for juniors is sponsored by the Ohio State University poultry department and the Extension service, in cooperation with the entire poultry industry in the state.

Business News In U. S. May To 'Too Good'

Urge Of Expansion Strong, Even Among Those Advising Caution

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—People who are given to shuddering with apprehension when things are "too good" must be having the shakes this week. News of business — past, present and future — has been so good that it's spilled off the financial pages onto the front page.

The few words of caution — that things might turn out to be less wonderful than they now promise — apparently have fallen on deaf ears.

Businessmen themselves have fed their own growing confidence with glowing reports on their earnings, with predictions of better sales volume to come, and with plans to spend more than ever to build up the nation's industrial capacity to meet the demands of the bright new world they see coming.

Some of these plans for record expansion are coming from the very same men who only a year ago were wondering out loud if the Korean War expansion spree hadn't built their own industries up beyond peacetime needs.

The urge to expand has grown rapidly in recent months. Last fall the Department of Commerce asked industrial firms what they planned to spend in 1956 for new plant and equipment. Now, in the waning weeks of winter, the department has asked them again. Their present intentions are sharply more expansive than three or four months ago.

They now expect to plunk out a record 35 billion dollars, which is

St. Patrick's Day In 1936 Recalled For Record Flood

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Twenty years ago the Ohio River and its tributaries—swollen by torrential rains and melting snow—spilled over their banks, spreading death and devastation in Western Pennsylvania.

The swirling waters, unchecked by man-made barriers, took scores of lives, caused more than 106 million dollars in direct property damage in the Ohio River Watershed.

That St. Patrick's Day flood of 1936, greatest in the history of Pittsburgh and the Upper Ohio Valley, crested here at 46 feet—21 above flood stage.

In June of that year, Congress authorized a flood control system of dams and reservoirs on the headwaters of the Ohio's main tributaries, the Allegheny and Monongahela. Today, eight dams stand completed.

But Western Pennsylvania is far from flood-proof.

Dramatic proof came last week when the Allegheny went on a rampage along its upper reaches, battering Warren and other towns for two days. Army engineers estimated damage at two million dollars.

So far the dams have averted an 22 per cent more than they spent last year.

The federal reserve board thinks consumers are ready to spend as much this year as last.

Stock traders have expressed their optimistic view of the future of business by bidding up prices of many stocks to new highs.

About the only words of caution in all this outpouring of great expectations come from bankers. Some who are close to the federal reserve board have chosen this week to say that this watchdog of money and credit still isn't convinced one way or the other — is the boom taking on new life, or will the summer see a turnaround in business activity?

will be constructed. Why? Lack of money, a perennial problem, and local economic and other factors not present when the flood control plan was drawn up years ago.

Faced with this prospect, Army engineers have worked out alternate projects. Chief among them are proposed dams on the Cheat River at Rowlesburg, W. Va., and the Clarion River at the junction of Mill Creek above Clarion, Pa. Neither has been authorized by Congress.

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Just imagine how this exquisitely colored Daystrom set will accent the beauty of your dinette, your dining room. And, best of all, this beauty is so easy to live with, lasts for practically a lifetime. Wonder Top rejects stains, liquids, even the heat of a burning cigarette. Every beautiful inch needs no more care than a swish of a damp cloth.

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THE THRILLS begin in the first sixty seconds — and from then on they come in clusters.

Right off, you feel the stepped-up getaway in Buick's new Variable Pitch Dynaflo®—a blazing new take-off even before you switch the pitch.

Because now—right in the topmost inch of pedal travel—right where you do most of your driving—right in the fuel-saving economy range—you're moving with a solid new "take-hold" getaway that's brisk and blessedly smooth.

Then you double the thrill.

For when you want to pass—or climb—or get out of a tight spot fast—you floor the pedal and switch the pitch. That brings you an absolutely smooth burst of full-power go-ahead on the split second—and it's the nearest thing to soaring flight yet.

It's a double-barreled package of excitement—and it's teamed with the most powerful V8 engine in Buick history—a 322-cubic-inch engine with no less than 9.5 to 1 compression in every CENTURY, SUPER and ROADMASTER.

All that would seem like thrill enough—but you'll find you've hardly scratched the surface.

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WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

44th Annual Farm And Home Week Set At OSU Next Week



Pickaway County farmers can obtain experienced advice and up-to-date literature on their farming problems at the County Extension Office located in the Post Office Building, S. Court St., Circleville. The office here is the link between district farmers and the College of Agriculture, Ohio State University.

March 20 and 21, climaxed by the annual square dance party the evening of March 21. An action-packed youth program ends the schedule March 22.

The farm machinery and equipment exhibit, always a drawing card at Farm and Home Week, will be staged as usual by the agricultural engineering department in Ives Hall.

Eleven special field days covering all phases of agriculture will make up the 1956 summer program at the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station, Director L. L. Rummell has announced.

Heading the list of events is Beef Cattle Day scheduled for Wednesday, April 25. Activities will be held in the station's new service building adjacent to the main beef cattle barn.

Greenhouse Vegetable Day is set for Thursday, May 10; Small Fruits Day, Thursday, June 14; and Turkey Day, Wednesday, June 20.

HAY AND PASTURE Day is planned for Friday, July 13. Sheep Day and Dairy Day, two of the station's most popular field days, will be held Friday, July 27 and Saturday, Aug. 10 respectively.

A two-day meeting for members of the Ohio Pesticide Institute is set for August 14 and 15.

The 34th annual Ohio Orchard Day will be held at the Ohio station Thursday, August 16. Lawn and Turfgrass Day is scheduled for Wednesday, Sept. 5. This event was held for the first time in 1955, and is planned especially to give help to homeowners and others on lawn problems.

The program of special days concludes with Swine Day on Thursday, Sept. 20.

Director Rummell stated that

field days at the station have a two-fold purpose: to bring visitors up to date on the newest research knowledge, and to offer everyone a chance to see the results of research in action.

OHIO BEEKEEPERS will meet on the Ohio State University campus here March 20 and 21 for a two-day short course.

Panel discussions and talks on bee management will highlight the program. Dr. W. E. Dunham, professor of apiculture, Ohio State University, will moderate a panel discussion on the problems of the suburban and hobby beekeeper. Charles A. Reese, extension apiarist, Ohio State, will serve as moderator for a group discussing the beekeeper's responsibility in stimulating interest in productive beekeeping.

Sessions both days will be held in the Botany and Zoology building. The short course is a part of Farm and Home Week activities scheduled at the university March 20, 21 and 22.

Final entry date for Ohio's Chicken of Tomorrow contest for juniors is April 7, Emil Malinovsky, Ohio State University extension poultryman, has announced.

The contest, which is for Ohio 4-H, FFA and FHA members, is to teach youngsters good poultry meat production, management, processing and marketing practices. Contestants start with 100 day-old, straight run, wing-banded chicks, which they care for and feed to market weights. The contest is based on a nine-week period. At the end of the period contestants will select ten of their best cockerels to be dressed and judged. The judging will be based on such factors as weight, skin texture, body conformation, and general appearance.

THERE will be five district contests, and the contestant producing the highest number of pounds of liveweight chicken will receive a trophy. A state contest will follow the district competition.

The Chicken of Tomorrow contest for juniors is sponsored by the Ohio State University poultry department and the Extension service, in cooperation with the entire poultry industry in the state.

Business News In U. S. May To 'Too Good'

Urge Of Expansion Strong, Even Among Those Advising Caution

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK — People who are given to shuddering with apprehension when things are "too good" must be having the shakes this week. News of business — past, present and future — has been so good that it's spilled off the financial pages onto the front page.

The few words of caution — that things might turn out to be less wonderful than they now promise — apparently have fallen on deaf ears.

Businessmen themselves have fed their own growing confidence with glowing reports on their earnings, with predictions of better sales volume to come, and with plans to spend more than ever to build up the nation's industrial capacity to meet the demands of the bright new world they see coming.

Some of these plans for record expansion are coming from the very same men who only a year ago were wondering out loud if the Korean War expansion spree hadn't built their own industries up beyond peacetime needs.

The urge to expand has grown rapidly in recent months. Last fall the Department of Commerce asked industrial firms what they planned to spend in 1956 for new plant and equipment. Now, in the waning weeks of winter, the department has asked them again. Their present intentions are sharply more expansive than three or four months ago.

They now expect to plunk out a record 35 billion dollars, which is

St. Patrick's Day In 1936 Recalled For Record Flood

PITTSBURGH — Twenty years ago the Ohio River and its tributaries—swollen by torrential rains and melting snow—spilled over their banks, spreading death and devastation in Western Pennsylvania.

The swirling waters, unchecked by man-made barriers, took scores of lives, caused more than 106 million dollars in direct property damage in the Ohio River Watershed. That St. Patrick's Day flood of 1936, greatest in the history of Pittsburgh and the Upper Ohio Valley, crested here at 46 feet—21 above flood stage.

In June of that year, Congress authorized a flood control system of dams and reservoirs on the headwaters of the Ohio's main tributaries, the Allegheny and Monongahela. Today, eight dams stand completed.

But Western Pennsylvania is far from flood-proof.

Dramatic proof came last week when the Allegheny went on a rampage along its upper reaches, battering Warren and other towns for two days. Army engineers estimated damage at two million dollars.

So far the dams have averted an 22 per cent more than they spent last year.

The federal reserve board thinks consumers are ready to spend as much this year as last.

Stock traders have expressed their optimistic view of the future of business by bidding up prices of many stocks to new highs.

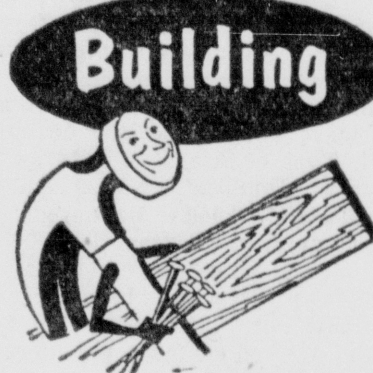
About the only words of caution in all this outpouring of great expectations come from bankers. Some who are close to the federal reserve board have chosen this week to say that this watchdog of money and credit still isn't convinced one way or the other — is the boom taking on new life, or will the summer see a turnaround in business activity?

will be constructed. Why? Lack of money, a perennial problem, and local economic and other factors not present when the flood control plan was drawn up years ago.

Faced with this prospect, Army engineers have worked out alternate projects. Chief among them are proposed dams on the Cheat River at Rowlesburg, W. Va., and the Clarion River at the junction of Mill Creek above Clarion, Pa. Neither has been authorized by Congress.

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Cincy Man Jailed For Bank Holdup

COVINGTON, Ky. — Delmar Adkins, 43, Cincinnati, yesterday was convicted by a federal court jury of the \$10,949 holdup of a bank at Germantown, Ky., last Nov. 26. The jury deliberated less than 20 minutes.

U. S. District Judge Mac Swinford immediately sentenced Adkins to 25 years in a federal penitentiary for armed robbery and 20 years for assault. The sentences will run concurrently.

Ohio Coal Output Hiked By 25 Pct.

COLUMBUS — Ohio Coal production increased 25 per cent and mine employment 10 per cent in the last quarter of 1955 as compared with the corresponding period of 1954.

Miss Margaret A. Mahoney, director of the state Department of Industrial Relations said tonnage increased in the quarter to 10.2 million tons and employment to 10,700.

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and it's teamed with the most powerful V8 engine in Buick history—a 322-cubic-inch engine with no less than 9.5 to 1 compression in every CENTURY, SUPER and ROADMASTER.

All that would seem like thrill enough—but you'll find you're hardly scratched the surface. You'll find yourself glowing all over from the sweet and level buoyancy of Buick's great new ride.

You'll feel a serene satisfaction from the way this trim beauty handles and corners and tracks to the road with the truest sense of direction yet.

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